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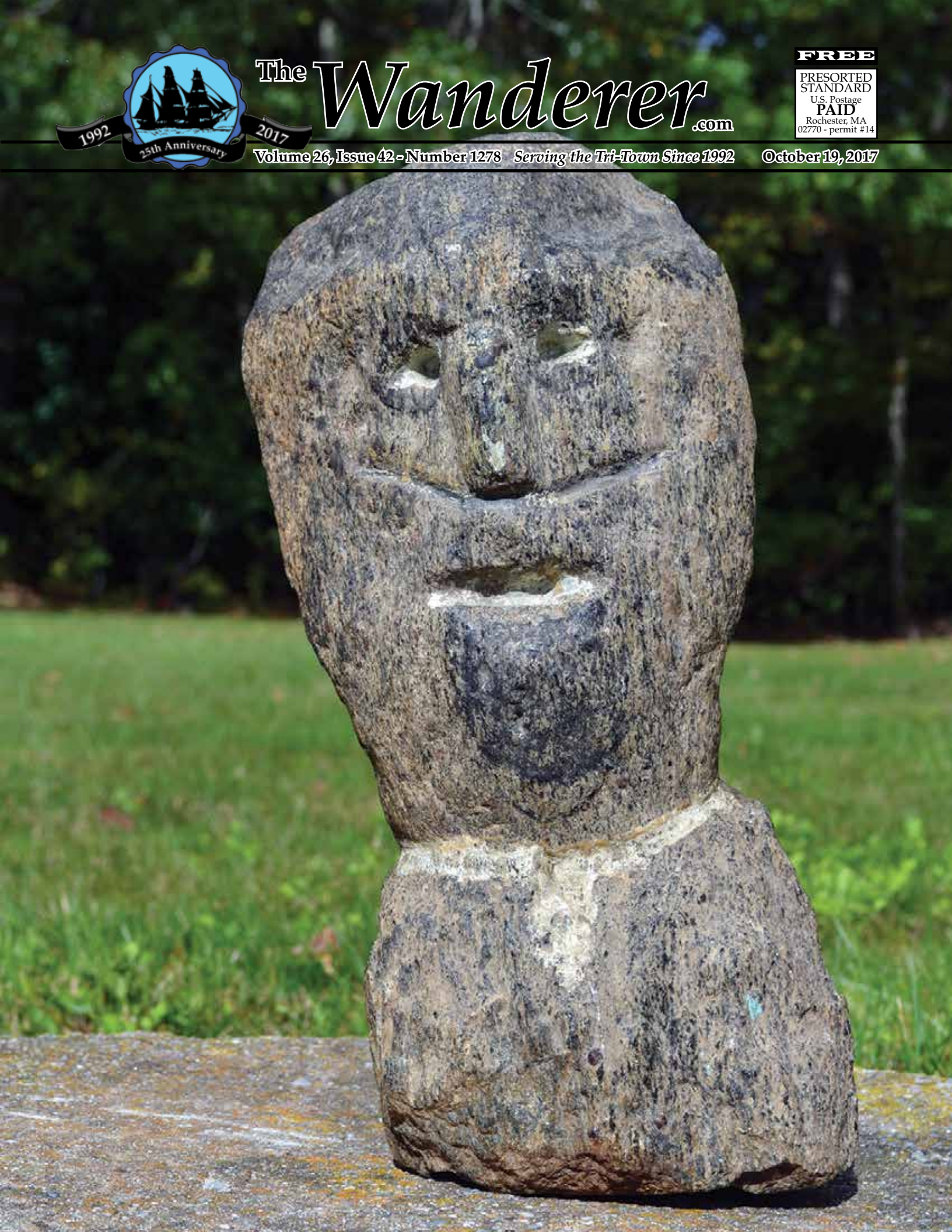

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The Mystery of the Spooky Stone Head

By Jean Perry

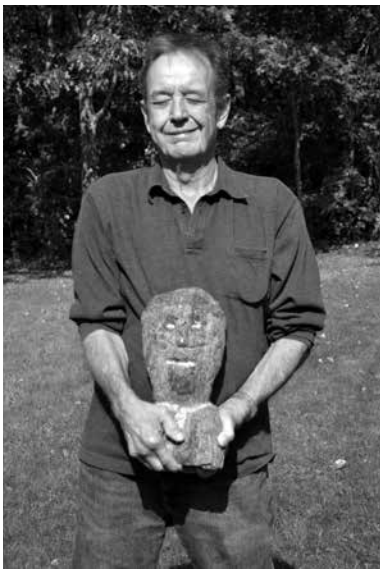
One day back in the 1950s, a woman went about her work on the old family farm in Dartmouth. The day was dark and the sky cloudy, and as the older woman worked in the yard by the old ancient torn down stone wall, the rain fell on and around her; nevertheless, she persisted in her labor, probably tossing aside some of the rocks that she could lift and rolling heavier ones over to the side.

One of those stones at the bottom of the falling down wall was a bit more peculiar than the rest. It was odd, the shape of it. She moved in closer and kicked the 16-pound stone over with her foot. It's unknown when the last time that particular rock saw the light of day before Warren Parson's grandmother unearthed it over a half a century ago, but the rock was indeed special enough to be on display for years in a local museum and remain in the family to this very day right here in Mattapoisett.

"It's a family inheritance," said Parsons. "A strange inheritance." For how many families do you know that possess a garnet-encrusted granite stone head that likely pre-dates the colonial era of New England?

"My grandmother saw the face of it and she kicked it over and said, 'whoa!'"

Parson's 'gram' named the stone head she discovered "King Phillip's Head", probably because of the location where it was found, Parsons said. But how it ended up at the bottom of a crumbling stone wall is only one of the mysteries surrounding the stone head. There are still other questions, like, where did it originate? Who made it, and why? Whose face is forever sculpted into the coarse surface of this 14-inch tall, seven-inch wide stone, that was hidden away face down in the ground beneath



***On the Cover: Stone Cold Spooky** -- Mattapoisett resident Warren Parsons says this pre-colonial stone head his grandmother found on the old family farm in Dartmouth back in the '50s is haunted or maybe even cursed. Should we take Parsons' word for granite? The stone head seemed gneiss to us. (See what we did there?) Photo by Jean Perry*
***Pictured Here:** Warren Parsons proudly holds the mysterious stone head.*

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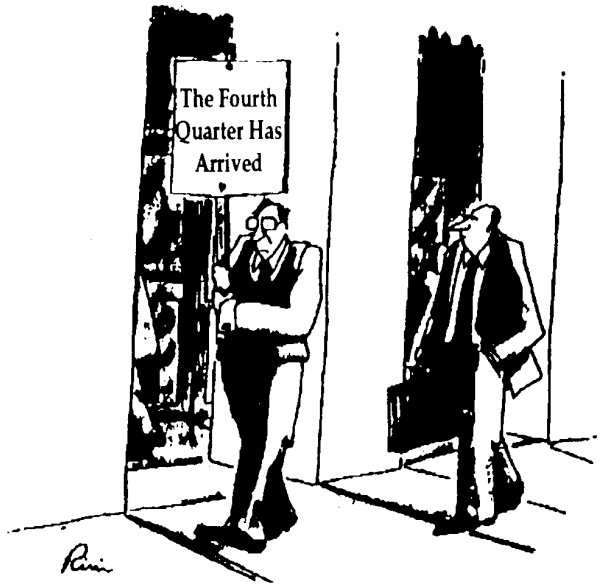

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the weight of centuries of time?

Could it be Native American? Or Viking, Parsons wonders aloud. Or maybe it came from South America somehow.

But perhaps the most pressing question was -- at least for Parsons and his brother -- could this stone head be haunted?

"Back then it was a pretty strange anomaly. It still is!" said Parsons. "I used to take it for show and tell in first and second grade until they put it in the museum."

The stone head found a temporary home at the old Children's Museum in Russells Mills in Dartmouth until the location closed and the museum was relocated to Gulf Hill some time in the 1960s or '70s, Parsons said.

"When they closed down the museum we got it back and my brother kept it," said Parsons. "He said it was evil and he wanted to bury it back in the ground. He felt evil in it."

That's when Parsons took the stone head for himself and has kept it for about 30 years now.

On March 18, 1999, Geochron Laboratories of Cambridge took samples of the scant remains of some organic paint found within the eyes and mouth of the stone head's face for a radiocarbon age determination. Later that May, the lab reported that the carbon dating analysis determined the stone head was 400 years old, plus or minus 40 years. Parsons has a copy of the report, which he has kept to show naysayers who doubt the validity of the stone head.

Parsons described the location of the old family farm in the Slocum Road area of Dartmouth as beautiful, overlooking the Paskamansett River valley.

"It was probably a very important site and that was probably why they (whoever they were) put it there," said Parsons. He also speculated that perhaps the stone head was hidden there on purpose to protect it during subsequent violent upheavals between the Native Americans and the colonial settlers. But his guess is as good as anybody else's at this point – that is, unless there is someone out there, perhaps someone who has found a similar stone head somewhere and knows more about the history of such seemingly spooky things.

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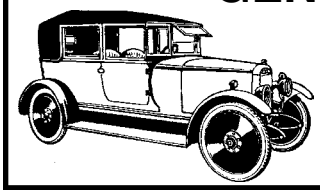
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Meanwhile, the mystery of the stone head persists, even as Parsons and the stone head cohabitate in Parsons' Prospect Street home.

The stone head has a personality that is multifaceted, Parsons says. It stands upright on its own on the floor near Parsons' television in his living room. And depending on the lighting, the face tends to take on a multitude of different shapes – and some of them are indeed ghastly.

"The eyes darken," said Parsons. "It shows up in the shadows at night. On the nose it looks like it has a huge scar."

Parsons is convinced that there is something eerie about the thing. Perhaps paranormal, or maybe it's evil and cursed, or maybe there's just some mystical power to the stone head, but the thing's got "vibes," he said, and how one interprets them is pretty much chalked up to what kind of person they are, Parsons thinks.

"I light him up at night and he looks at me. I definitely get vibes from him. I think he's cool."

Parsons said he has been trying to find a home

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for the primitive statue, but so far no one wants to put up the old stone dude. He said he brought it to a Native American museum in Middleboro that rejected it, "Because it was an 'effigy' figure and they don't want any effigy figures in their museum."

"It's very unusual," said Parsons. "I'd really like it to go to the appropriate place, to receive recognition (and a little bit of retirement money as well would be nice), but receiving recognition is important."

But it could be cursed though, he again emphasized. "There's something weird about it."

"It's got some kind of significance," Parsons said. "What? I don't know…"

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Please note that the October 11 edition feature article titled "Study Proves All of Rochester is Haunted" under the heading "A Halloween Special Report" is a fictional story. All interviews with real town employees within the fiction story were also fictional. The paranormal study group "Second Sight Study Group" is a fictional entity, and there is no such person as "Hegna Barlow" outside of this fiction story. There are no man-sized dogs with glowing red eyes, demons, or children with black eyes. You may now stop contacting Rochester town employees about hauntings, and you may resume sleeping at night. But may we recommend keeping the nightlight on because, judging by the responses we have gotten, many indeed do believe Rochester is haunted.

Community Garden Seeks New Home

By Jean Perry

Mattapoisett's Community Garden is, sadly, now homeless – but not for too long, hope the 13 gardeners who have been cultivating garden plots in the soil of private property at the corner of Prospect Street and Pine Island Road for some time.

The community gardeners are wishful that perhaps a Mattapoisett resident with some extra land might graciously have between two-thirds of an acre to an acre of land to lease to continue the community garden activities of avid gardeners who themselves lack the space on their own properties to practice the fulfilling, relaxing, rewarding art of gardening.

Mattapoisett residents Eric and Claudette O'Brien don't have the space on their postage stamp of a parcel, said Mr. O'Brien, "And I think that's the case with a lot of people. They just don't have the land, whether it's shade or whether it's simply the space."

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The O'Briens, who visit their garden plot at least once a day to water and tend to the growing bounty, had been enjoying another abundant summer of onions, garlic, kale, broccoli, and squash among other things when the community gardeners received the notice from the landowner that they needed to vacate the property by October 15.

Finding another location for a community garden is essential, says Bob Nichols, who has been gardening at the Pine Island Road site for seven out of the at least 10 years the Community Garden has been there.

Nichols said that historically there has always been some gardening of some sort at the current Community Garden site.

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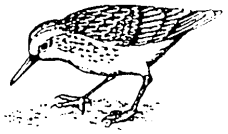

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"She (the landowner) feels bad about pulling the plug on this," said Nichols, "but she has to move on with her life ad I totally understand that."

A house is now slated for construction at the corner lot.

"I feel bad for the people at the garden," said Nichols. "I'm probably the only one who has enough room in my back yard…but most of the others, that's 12 people who don't have a place to garden next year."

One thing that is a must for a community garden, says Nichols, is that there has to be a water source or the potential to install one. A community garden would be best if it were centrally located, added Nichols, "But that's not a must."

"Once we get started we're pretty self-sustaining," said Nichols. "As long as there's water and we don't have to do a crazy amount of knocking trees down and digging up stumps."

Nichols said he was hoping to have another place for the garden by the end of this fall because a certain amount of prep work has to be done to ensure success in the spring.

According to Nichols, he approached the Mattapoisett Agricultural Commission back in May, which received Nichols' proposal to find town-owned land for a community garden with enthusiasm, the commission even proposed two possible sites for the garden, Nichols said. Since then, though, Nichols says hasn't heard anything back from the Town.

At this point, says Nichols, "We'll take anything we can get our hands on."

Anyone willing to offer up land on which the community gardeners can work their green thumbs, contact Bob Nichols at 508-758-8353.

The Hawk and Osprey Migration

By George B. Emmons

The thrill of bird watching in autumn might suddenly arrive from over the horizon when any number of a wide variety of raptors appears in flights of migration, taking wing a day or two after the arrival of a high pressure system and cold front and driven by a

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The peak performance in numbers and variety of species can include a number of hawk varieties including the Cooper's hawk, red-tailed, red-shouldered, rough-legged, Northern harriers, and fish hawks like the osprey -- the subject of my drawing as seen from the view of nesting towers outside my living room window.

Often the best viewing time is after 8:00 in the morning, seen from a high hill or a prominent point such as my new home right on the shoreline of Buzzards Bay. I will be the first to know when migration begins for the osprey family there on the tall wooden platform where all summer long we have enjoyed watching a fledgling

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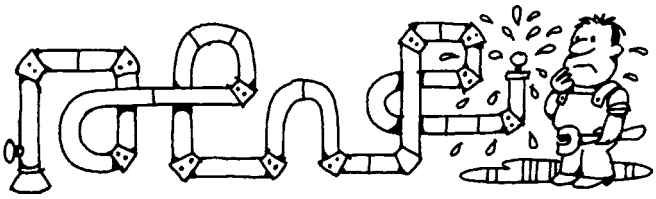
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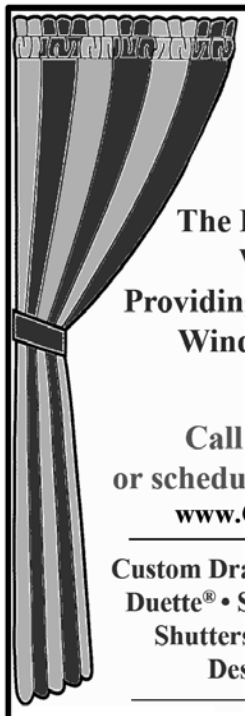
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The most important of all for the fledgling has been learning to fly by imitation and to fend for itself in preparation for a migration journey of up to 2,500 miles or more. When that time comes with the dawn of the first day, as in my illustration, it is my opinion the fledgling will take a cue from the mother as she normally departs before her mate and may not be joined with him until next spring.

Today, technology makes it easier to follow the path of migrating birds because satellite and G.P.S. are gradually replaced by new monitoring and cellular tags that get smaller and lighter every year, thanks to battery improvements and solar powered options. Tracking the first movement of a fledgling may be erratic as they often first experiment and explore the neighborhood with a test of wings in distance and direction to get back home.

Traditional stopping points along the Atlantic Flyway have been tracked to be first along the Connecticut shoreline near Old Lyme, then past the mouth of the Hudson River toward Sandy Point, New Jersey, and ultimately a major build up in numbers at Cape May, New Jersey, similar to other hawk migrations.

After crossing the Chesapeake and further south past the Florida Everglades and Key West, the resolve in direction and distance seems to have wavered and waned in recent years, possibly due to global climate change. Some are now spotted staying for the winter in the wetlands of Cuba, but others still go as far as along the Amazon River in Brazil or even in Venezuela.

Such monitoring of migration movements and patterns may very well shed light on measurement of the variation and environmental health of raptor populations.

For the rest of us who remain satisfied to stay where we are, we are content enough to be rewarded by observing the dramatic daily deciduous transformation.

Looking skyward often reminds me of the prayer "I shall lift mine eyes unto the hills, whence cometh my help", and this experience may be amplified with a good pair of binoculars.

Recently across Little Bay in Fairhaven, there

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appeared in the distance the seasonal vision of hundreds of hawks circling together until boiling up to dissipate into the distance. As in the
nostalgic seasonal refrain "the falling leaves drift past my window", looking across the water where changing tides measure the transition in time, the end of one planetary cycle in the heavens leads to the beginning of another on Earth, soon to be anticipated and celebrated in keeping with the coming holidays.

'Purr' Fun at Octopurr Fest

By Jean Perry

For a third year in a row, supporters of a Rochester cat shelter called It's All About the Animals enjoyed another Octopurr Fest when shelter owners Pam and Oren Robinson put the 'purr' in perfect and the 'fun' in fundraising.

With rows and rows of donated items up for auction, Pam thinks this year the shelter raised roughly $10,000.

"It went very well," said Robinson. "Everybody seemed to have a good time. The vendors seemed very happy I think they did well."

In addition to the auction, live entertainment, refreshments, vendors, and the fun costumes, guests enjoyed a raffle where a plastic cat was hung from a branch to be "neutered" when Oren Robinson pulled the lower string and dozens of numbered Ping-Pong balls fell to the ground, with one lucky ball landing in the black funnel placed underneath. That winner won $500.

It costs the Robinsons about $75,000 to care for the cats and kittens and run the cat shelter each year. Pam is hoping that enough volunteers can be rounded up to form a fundraising committee to come up with fun new ways of fundraising to meet the needs of the cats – food, litter, veterinarian care, etc. – and the shelter is in dire need of committed, dedicated volunteers.

"I have a great team of volunteers, but I don't have enough dedicated volunteers," said Robinson who already spends between 14 and 16 hours working in the shelter every day, seven days a week. "We need some committed dedicated volunteers who are willing to do

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Lt. Gov, BOS Sign Community Compact

By Jean Perry

Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito joined the Marion Board of Selectmen on Friday afternoon, October 13, in Marion to sign the 307th Community Compact in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Community Compact, an initiative by the Governor Charlie Baker-Polito Administration in 2015, is a voluntary agreement between a municipality and the state, and the city or town agrees to implement at least one 'best practice' selected from a variety of areas. The best practices chosen are unique to each town and reflect an area in which improvement would be beneficial.

"Today, the Town of Marion joins the growing list of Community Compact communities by entering the focus of human resources best practice areas," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Jody Dickerson. "Specifically, the agreement with enable to the Town to develop standardized job descriptions for all employees, and develop a thoughtful and well-reasoned classification plan for all non-union employees.

In addition, said Dickerson, "Marion will also commit to studying the Public Works activities with an eye towards making all of its component operations run more effectively to better serve the residents of our community."

"It really is driven by the community," said Polito.

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"Every compact is unique because every community is deciding what it wants to work on. And in particular, your compact is very unique because this is the first community that is studying how to reorganize its Department of Public Works in anticipation of a new superintendent coming in…and of course, to think about the job descriptions in the local government. It's so important…"

With the Community comes grant monies available to Community Compact towns, as well as information and technology assistance with priority granted to Community Compact towns.

"Cities are critical, but a lot of the surrounding towns are, and there's sometimes different ways that they interact with state government," said State Representative

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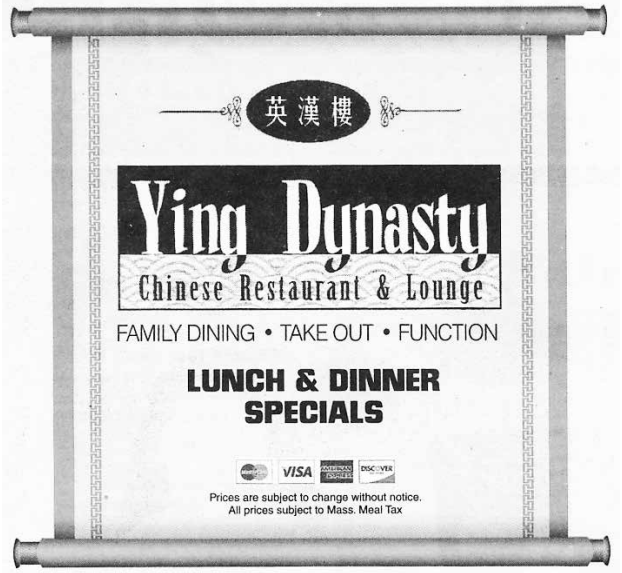

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Bill Straus. "These compacts I think are important because these agreements reflect what you say is, maybe unlike other levels of government elsewhere, we like to work together! And that's what's expected of us."

"I think the true measure of our success is when the next generation sees this community as a vibrant place," said Polito. With great schools, jobs and opportunities, and a secure environment, she said, "When you have all that together in a strong community, through that we'll knit together a stronger state."

Rochester Readies for 911 Regionalization

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Rochester is celebrating the $1,693,485 grant the State 911 Department awarded the town to upgrade its emergency response infrastructure and cover the costs of integrating into the Regional Old Colony Communications Center (aka the ROCCC), a regional 911 service in Duxbury covering the towns of Duxbury, Halifax, Plympton, and soon, Rochester.

Duxbury Fire Captain Rob Reardon on October 16 presented an update on the grant and the projects slated for completion in early 2018 during a meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

According to Reardon, the state received about $48 million total in requests from municipalities across the state, and awarded $12 million – Rochester, Reardon said,

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has likely received the largest grant amount ever awarded in the history of the Regional Emergency Communication Center (RECC) Support Grant.

"They believed in this project," Reardon said.

Breaking down the funding, Reardon said $119,000 would go towards the hiring of a full-time director at the ROCCC, and $400,000 is for design and architect fees for an expansion of the ROCCC. The rest of the $1,174,800 will be spent between Rochester and the ROCCC on "stuff we need," as Reardon put it.

In Rochester, about $224,000 will cover upgrades to police, fire, and Department of Public Works repeaters. "They were in dire straits and in need of repair," said Reardon.

Increasing the height of the antenna, installing an HCAV system at the police station, and the addition of a generator will also be funded.

At the Rochester dispatch center, $91,086 will integrate the local 911 into the regional system, and to be installed will be an emergency phone for $2,151, $2,313 to secure the lobby, $8,000 for an alarm system, $18,000 for a video surveillance security system, $2,600 remote door lock, and a $1,700 door buzzer, among other miscellaneous items.

Another $28,165 will outfit the Fire Department trucks and ambulances with computers.

At the ROCCC, in addition to the new director, several full-time and part-time staff will be hired to cover the increase in service to Rochester so three employees will be on duty round-the-clock, with four on duty during peak hours.

Reardon noted that with this particular grant, there are no obligations for the Town to match any of the funds granted. The conversion to a regionalized 911 is 100 percent funded by the state.

"This is obviously to promote regionalization," said Reardon.

The upgrades top Rochester's emergency response infrastructure, Reardon said, "…Include safety features to police and fire…that you don't see in small towns."

"It's phenomenal," Reardon said. For example, normally while a dispatcher is speaking over the police radio, an officer would be unable to interrupt should an emergency arise. With this new upgrade, an officer in trouble would be able to intercept the dispatcher to call for help.

"With this new system, the second the officer keys that radio the dispatcher hears it. I don't know any other department around here with it," said Reardon.

As for a timeline, Reardon said there was a delay in releasing the grant money, so there will ultimately be a delay in the integration. The initial target date was January 1, 2018, but now Reardon is aiming for March 2018. He assured the selectmen that the new 911 system would be in place by the start of fiscal year 2019, which

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In addition to the grant, Rochester is also locked in for an additional $125,000 annually for five years to cover the cost of the 911 service, which would have cost Rochester $300,000.

In a follow-up interview with Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar, she said currently the Town spends $320,000 each year to run its local dispatch center, and that total does not include the cost of benefits to union employees.

"It's quite a big savings for us," said Szyndlar.

After the five years, Rochester will engage the ROCCC in negotiations on an annual 911 service cost.

In other news, the 2017 Rochester Country Fair generated some money this year, compared to a loss last year in 2016.

Country Fair Committee member Kelly Morgado said this year's country fair went well. Last year, Morgado said, the fair incurred $66,000 in expenses and only recovered $65,000 in income. This year, the fair spent $63,000 but brought in $68,000 in revenue.

Morgado said the country fair is considering bringing back Thursday night to next year's country fair schedule, "But it has to be a big night," Morgado said, "so that has yet to be determined."

"All in all, I think this year went well," said Morgado.

Morgado did report that four members of the

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Country Fair Board of Directors have resigned. "So we're trying to work it all out right now."

Also during the meeting, Szyndlar emphasized that the Town of Rochester is *not* really haunted, and the interviews featured in *The Wanderer's* fictional Halloween story did not really take place. Szyndlar said there were multiple residents who actually believed that the town was haunted.

The town administrator also announced that the Town's new website would likely be up and running on or around November 20.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **October 23** at 6:30 pm in the Rochester Memorial School cafeteria before the start of the Special Fall Town Meeting.

Selectmen Pick New Police Chief

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen on October 17 voted to appoint Marion Police Lieutenant John Garcia as the next police chief for the Town of Marion.

The board held public interviews with Garcia and Sergeant Richard Nighelli last month, choosing to open up the position internally to department veterans holding rank of lieutenant or sergeant; four were eligible, but only Garcia and Nighelli applied.

"This is a tough decision and I'm glad we're in this tough decision because no matter who we decide to pick, both of these candidates would be an asset to the Town of Marion," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Jody Dickerson just before taking a vote.

Selectman Steve Gonsalves agreed, saying, "Both men are extremely qualified. They're just…like you said, either one is a win for the town and this is one of the tougher decisions in this chair that I'm going to make this evening."

After the vote, Town Administrator Paul Dawson was able to reach the two gentlemen via phone before adjourning, saying, "Obviously Lt. Garcia is ecstatic." Dawson added that Sgt. Nighelli thanked the selectmen, "…not only for the kind words, but also your willingness

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to consider him for the position."

"This was both a win-win for the town," said Dawson. "I think Sgt. Nighelli represents the bright future [of this department]."

Current Police Chief Lincoln Miller announced back in May his intent to retire come the end of 2017.

In other news, the Subcommittee of the Town House Building Committee will be joined by Finance Director Judith Mooney and Dawson when it comes the time to review submitted RFQs for the design services for the exploration of a town hall at the Senior/Community Center site on Mill Street, with the capacity to vote on a preferred RFQ along with the seven subcommittee members.

Subcommittee member Robert Lane voiced his preference for allowing Mooney and Dawson to advise the committee, but without voting privileges, saying the subcommittee has a very specific goal with a maximum of $34,000, an amount Lane deemed "a very small amount of money."

Selectman Norm Hills argued that, since in the past RFQ review committees have always included Mooney and Dawson as voting members, the Town should continue that tradition.

Gonsalves voiced his inclination to grant Lane his request, but ultimately went along with Hills' motion to allow Mooney and Dawson to join the subcommittee to review the RFQs as voting members.

"I'll vote 'aye', but I'm still not feeling it, but I respect it," said Gonsalves.

Also during the meeting, the selectmen accepted Chief Miller's recommendation to appoint Sean Day as a full-time officer. Day has been employed as a part-time special officer for one year. "He's been a fine officer," Miller said. "He's been an asset to the department. He goes the extra mile…and I think he will be a great addition to the department."

The selectmen also appointed Christian Ingerslev to the Marion Energy Management Committee in a 2-1 vote. Hills made the motion, which was seconded by Dickerson. Gonsalves voted 'nay,' saying, "I like Dale [Jones'] thinking," who was one of three candidates. The

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third candidate was Mary Endsley.

Also appointed that evening was James Verni to the Conservation Commission, Stephen Cushing to the Carver/Marion/Wareham Regional Refuse Discharge District, and Joseph Guard to the Marine Resources Commission as an alternate member.

The board approved the Marion Music Hall Advisory Board's request to spend $12,000 from the endowment fund for acoustical ceiling tile in main room of the music hall.

Council on Aging Director Heather Silvia has resigned from her position effective immediately, and will be taking another position in the Town of Acushnet. In the interim, COA Activities Director Karen Gregory will fill Silvia's position until a new COA director can be hired.

"[Heather] connected with the people that really needed the services and she should be commended," said Dickerson. "She's done a great job. I've never had a more enjoyable time working with somebody than Heather Silvia. Acushnet's gain is Marion's loss."

The position will be posted and interviews conducted before a hiring subcommittee.

The board set the holiday schedule for the Town House, with the Town House closing for Thanksgiving at noon on Wednesday, November 22, to re-open on Monday, November 27. The Town House will be closed for Christmas on Monday, December 25, and also on January 1, 2018 for New Year's Day.

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The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for November 7 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

The Fees Are Coming, the Fees Are Coming

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On October 17, the Rochester Conservation Commission resumed discussion and debate regarding the establishment of fees for filings.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon distributed a spreadsheet and other supporting documentation that detailed what other cities and towns charge for filings such as Determination of Acceptability applications and Notices of Intent.

Unlike surrounding communities, Rochester had not instituted a filing fee structure, until now. The commission also considered further 'after-the-fact' filing fees as a penalty for performing activities in jurisdictional areas without prior approval.

Commission member Daniel Gagne suggested a step system for Notice of Intent filings that included six categories each with a fee. Those categories are: site work only, homes, commercial, wetland crossings, docks and piers, and wetland delineations.

Fees would run around $100 for each category.

The commissioners reasoned that these types of filings are complex, requiring more assistance from the conservation office and therefore should carry a heftier fee. Gagne said that the categories noted are recognized by the Department of Environmental Protection.

For Requests of Determination of Applicability, a flat fee of $50 was settled on by the commissioners, with a doubling of that fee for after-the-fact filings.

Timing for implementation of fees will follow after discussions have concluded.

In other business, Ryan Motta's RDA filing received a Negative Determination. Motta's property is located at 229 Neck Road, the site of a former farm. Motta plans to return some portions of his property to farming activities and sought permission to clear land up to a 25-foot No Disturb Zone for raising alpacas, pasture lands,

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Also coming before the commission was Bruce Ouellette, 245 Hartley Road, for a septic upgrade. The project was swiftly approved, with Farinon commenting, "We love septic repair projects, especially near cranberry bogs."

Farinon also began the process of informing applicants during the hearing process that any changes to the plan of record required the pre-approval of the commission.

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Swamp Subdivision Preliminary Talks Close

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

On October 16, the Mattapoisett Planning Board re-opened preliminary discussions with David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates representing Dennis Arsenault. Arsenault is proposing a two-lot subdivision situated deep inside a recognized wetlands system at the end of Snow Field Road.

Chairman Tom Tucker asked Davignon if the plan before the board had any changes from those reviewed and discussed on September 18. Davignon responded no.

Original conceptual design was for the construction of a roadway extension at what is currently a dead end on Snow Field Road. That roadway plan would have allowed access to upland acreage where the proposed lot subdivision is planned. However, during earlier preliminary discussions, it was clear that Planning Board oversight of a roadway extension would prove a long process, given the surrounding wetlands.

When Davignon went before the Planning Board back on September 18, the plan had changed, with the proposed roadway extension redesigned into a shared private driveway for the two lots, and a large cul-de-sac where Snow Field currently ends. The proposed cul-de-sac would provide frontage for the lots, while the driveway would not require Planning Board oversight.

On this night, Davignon responded to a few questions from the Planning Board and concerns presented by abutters.

Highway Surveyor Barry Denham said the cul-de-sac "looks strange," with Tucker agreeing.

But Davignon, while agreeing it might look strange, said the design did meet requirements. "It's not relevant if it looks funny," said Davignon.

Denham asked, "But do we have a guarantee it complies with zoning requirements? I've never seen it before, but I don't have the expertise to guide the board one way or the other."

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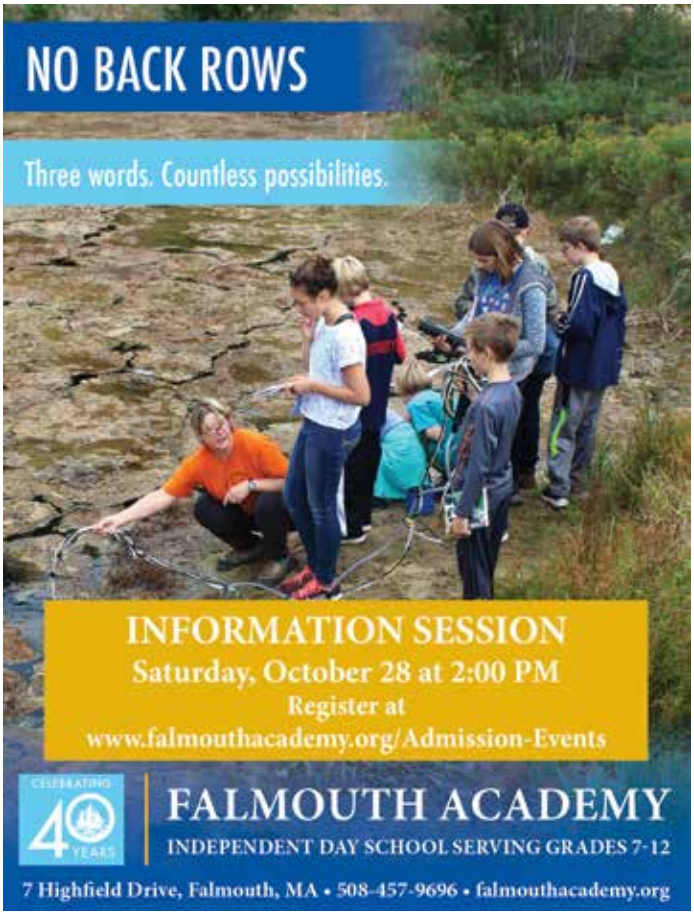

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Moving on to other questions, Planning Board member Janice Robbins asked, "In terms of design, who oversees that? Do we have the authorization to ensure it meets guidelines? …It is our duty to approve a driveway?"

Tucker said the board had approved new driveways in the past. He also confirmed to Robbins that the board would be overseeing the construction in terms of its compliance with construction standards.

Regarding if and how the newly created cul-de-sac might become the responsibility of the Town, Tucker said the developer could ask the Town to accept it in the future via a Town Meeting vote. Davignon said, "If it is built to spec, the Town can accept it." He added, "It happens all the time."

Abutter Peter LaFreniere asked how the stormwater runoff that is already a problem on Snow Field Road would be managed. Davignon said a drainage study would be completed, yet it was unclear whether that study had begun yet. Davignon said the study would help with drainage calculation and planning.

Abutter Andrea Osborne said, "Our biggest concern is the water." She likened the changes to the roadway and the creation of a long driveway to a dam. Davignon held to his conclusion that once water movement studies were completed, culverts and berms would allow water to drain properly.

Robbins said, "But your plans show waivers for drainage."

"Well," said Davignon, "we are going to do a drainage analysis."

Abutter Gary Zahn asked how the proposed cul-de-sac was going to benefit the neighbors. Davignon said from a public safety standpoint it would allow emergency vehicles to turn around and access fire hydrants more readily.

Denham stated that he would like to see a peer review consultant brought into the planning process. Tucker concurred, and noted to Davignon that the board would be asking for that consideration.

Tucker then asked Davignon if he thought further preliminary discussions were needed. Davignon

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said he thought the concept was ready for full Planning Board vetting. The board members agreed to close the preliminary discussion phase.

Next stop for this project is the Conservation Commission scheduled for **October 23** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for **November 6** at 7:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

Spring Street Zoning Change Revisited

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

The Marion Planning Board listened on October 16 to a number of Marion residents who support the resurrection of the proposed zoning bylaw change for land located north of Route 6 that was defeated at Town Meeting this past May.

The board was asked to spearhead the new effort to persuade residents to approve the zoning change.

In what would prove to be a lengthy discussion of past strategy mistakes, town resident Sherman Briggs initiated the discussion with the board, noting that he had been contacted by Marion Town Planner Gil Hilario asking that Briggs reconsider the proposed development of the land on Spring Street.

Briggs had previously pitched the idea of a multi-use development off Spring Street that included 34 housing units for what was described as "empty-nesters". In order to implement his development plan, the zoning

on the property must be changed from General Business/ Limited Industrial to Residence E Multifamily Residence.

Voters rejected this change at Marion's Annual Town Meeting in May.

The attorney for Briggs, Patricia McArdle, requested that the Planning Board bring the article to Town Meeting, saying, "Procedurally, because we brought it before Town Meeting before, we cannot bring it again for two years."

Briggs stated that he would be "willing to run the gauntlet again," adding, "But I'm done practicing." He suggested that if the article was to go to Town Meeting that all Town boards should work cooperatively.

Planning Board Chairman Eileen Marum expressed her support of the zoning change, while Vice Chairman Steve Kokkins reviewed for the board the issues that were raised at the May Town Meeting.

Kokkins noted that there had been concerns about the density of the development and traffic related to it, but that generally he supported the project and the zoning change.

Board member Will Saltonstall commented, "A project of this nature is suitable for the location and property," and wondered aloud why it didn't succeed in May. Briggs replied, "Two words – John Rockwell."

Saltonstall summarized what he believed Rockwell's concerns were -- that the area is zoned commercial, there is a certain amount allocated for the town, and was residential use the highest and best use for the land?

Board members acknowledged that the project dovetailed well with the Town's draft Master Plan, which contemplates mixed-use developments. Briggs noted that the land already achieved mixed use with the inclusion of Baldwin Brothers and the Marion Institute on the property. He noted that the residents of his proposed housing development could walk to nearby businesses.

Saltonstall reiterated his support but cautioned, "We need to be careful how this is perceived. This is Sherman Briggs' project, and we support it. Not push it, [Briggs] pushes it."

Kokkins added that there was abundant commercial land in town that is under-utilized and that "times had changed" since that land had been zoned commercial.

McArdle highlighted the concern voters at Town Meeting had about the sewer, noting there is already sewer on the lot.

Town resident, tree warden, and participant in the development of the Master Plan Margie Baldwin spoke in support of the project, but suggested the Planning Board be aware that the zoning change could be perceived as a zoning change to benefit one developer. She urged the board to convince residents this zoning change is right for the town.

Resident and Marion business owner Dan Crete spoke in support of the zoning change, but admonished the board for not presenting the Town Meeting article well in May, saying "[It] was not marketed well, to be honest. There was no verbiage about why, or how it fit in [to the town], it was poorly done. It will be very important for the Planning Board to be persuasive at Town Meeting."

Members of the board expressed their belief that the zoning change fit well with what was contemplated in the Town's draft Master Plan, the adoption of which will be voted on at the upcoming Fall Special Town Meeting on October 23.

Board member Chris Collings suggested there might be more success with a new attempt at passing the zoning change because, "The difference is we have

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an actionable plan now – the applicant and the Planning Board can co-present this. [We are] trying to find candidate properties to [implement] our Master Plan."

The discussion concluded with Hilario commenting that the Marion Affordable Housing Trust voted its support of the zoning change at its most recent meeting. Kokkins was quick to point out that the proposal is for market rate housing units, and they are not considered affordable housing. Board member Norm Hills warned the board that only the zoning change, not the development, should be discussed at Town Meeting, and the two should not be conflated.

In other business, the board was asked to make a recommendation to the ZBA regarding a request that 120 Front Street be considered an existing two-family structure. Hills pointed out that the structure has been abandoned for years, noting, "The Fire Department has used it a number of times for practice. I wonder what the inside looks like!" Hills brought up the zoning bylaw that states, "…a non-conforming use or structure that has been abandoned, or not used for a period of two years, shall lose its protected status…" and be subject to the current zoning bylaws. Hills believed that it was clear the intent of the owner was to raze the structure. The board agreed to make the recommendation to the ZBA that the property be held to current zoning requirements, and any other use would require a Special Permit.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is

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Contentious Projects Near the Finish Line

Rochester Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

It has been a long process for Wellspring Farm in Rochester with months of public hearings -- oftentimes punctuated with frustrations that have escalated into angry exchanges –where large turn-outs have required the use of the Rochester Council on Aging meeting space. But not on October 12.

Coming before the Rochester Planning Board on October 12, for what will likely be the next to last time, was Holly and Jim Vogel of Wellspring Farm, 42 Hiller Road, and their attorney George Boerger to address any final questions as the Planning Board fine tuned their draft decision.

The Planning Board had closed the public hearing in September after hearing the concerns from abutters regarding noise, traffic, lighting, signage, running vehicle engines, and fencing, a process that has taken many months. The Planning Board made site visits and enlisted the assistance of Field Engineering to assist in providing guidance that would address the concerns of abutters.

As the Planning Board members reviewed their draft decision that had been vetted through town counsel, the absence of standing room only crowds made for a very pronounced quiet in the Town Hall meeting room.

Chairman Arnie Johnson discussed the necessity for a pre-construction meeting before the Vogels began driveway and parking area work, while board member Ben Bailey wondered aloud about the noise regulation and the ability to quantify sporadic loud human outbursts. It was decided that state regulations would be referenced.

Regarding fencing, the board determined that in the event the fence needed maintenance that work would be completed in 30 days, weather providing, and that inspection of the driveway area would be done by board members twice a year.

The Vogels will return to the Planning Board on October 24 to receive the final decision. While this process is nearly closed, the Vogels still must complete the Conservation Commission process for work, as noted in the Planning Board decision.

Also coming before the Planning Board to discuss drafts of final decisions was Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering representing Craig Canning, whose two projects have been wending their way through the public hearing process.

Canning's projects -- an agricultural distribution facility named Progressive Growers planned for Kings Highway, and Rochester Farms --a retail vegetable stand and organic farming operation located on Marion Road, were discussed briefly with the draft language seeming to satisfy the board members and Madden. Canning's applications will also receive final decisions on October 24.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **October 24** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging building located on Dexter Road.

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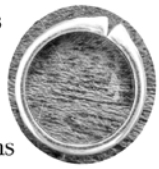

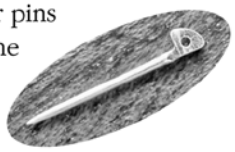

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Postcards From Grassi Bog

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The Marion Conservation Commission on October 11 held a brief discussion on the town-owned Grassi Bog property, which is under the management of the Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission.

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According to some photos submitted by Selectman Norm Hills taken at Grassi Bog, there appears to be some persisting water problems at the site despite extensive work to rectify ongoing water flow problems.

"You can see that there's still water not doing what it should do, so I think we need to take a look," said Conservation Commission Chairman Cynthia Callow.

"It's not clear to me that it's not supposed to do that or it is supposed to do that," commented commission member Jeffrey Doubrava.

The commission decided to add Grassi Bog to the agenda for the next meeting and invite MOSAC Chairman John Rockwell to attend.

"Let's go out and look, because we've got a couple of questions and maybe he can meet us out there," said Callow, leading to the scheduling of a site visit for the commission.

In other matters, the commission granted a Negative Determination for the Request for Determination of Applicability for Marion ARK, allowing for a 10-foot by 16.5-foot addition, outdoor shower, and new deck for the address 2 Lewis Street.

The public hearing for Great Hill Marion, LLC/ Catherine Stone for a RDA to replace 10 pipes running underneath North Great Hill Road was continued until the next meeting at the request of the applicant.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **October 25** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Still No Specifics On Bus Driver Firing

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

Dozens of parents and supporters rallied behind the former bus driver of 27 years of the Rochester bus route 5 during the October 12 meeting of the Rochester School Committee, vowing to return again after most of their questions remained unanswered.

Superintendent Doug White was tightlipped about the details behind the switching of routes of bus driver Rob Stinson and the subsequent firing of Stinson, and read a prepared statement addressing the School

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In its entirety, White stated: "Welcome, and I thank you for you passion on this particular topic. As we address this, there is a school component and there is also a bus company component. Just so we understand that, the School Committee agrees to a contract with a third party company to handle our bus company opportunities for all four of our districts. Rochester has a contract with Braga Transportation. So with that said, I have a few comments to state about the situation at hand.

"I know that there's been concerns about a bus route in Rochester. I have empathy for both parties involved. As superintendent it is my responsibility to ensure that all students in the district are treated equally. During the course of the school year there are matters that come up that need to be addressed. When such issues arise I work closely with our administrators and families to meet the obligations of the students to ensure that all the requirements at large are being met. In the case of a recent bussing matter, not all regulations were being met, so in accordance with the current bus contract that was adopted between the school committee and the bus company, I asked the bus company to switch bus drivers so that all required regulations could be met for all students.

"At this point, it's the obligation of the bus company to provide a driver for the route requested. As far as conditions of appointment of the bus driver, that is

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a matter of the bus company.

"In closing, in providing information for the School Committee, I also want to state that the district and the bus company has worked collaboratively for many, many years and will continue to work collaboratively. The request from the district to the bus company was to have the driver switch routes to meet the needs of the students, which has not been an issue in the past. Please understand, due to the confidentiality in this matter, there is no further information that I can share either with the School Committee or with the public at this time."

When questioned about which regulations specifically were not being met, White said, "The regulation says that every child that lives a mile and a half from school must have the opportunity to be transported, and that was not being done under the current situation."

"The transportation needs were not being met," reiterated School Committee Chairman Tina Rood.

Resident Robert Joyce, who started a petition calling for an investigation in the firing of bus driver Robert Stinson, said, "I'm still unclear of that… I'm still not clear on the exact reasoning because you're stating that the needs weren't met and the rules were violated."

According to White, the major concern was that a child was not being picked up.

"And that was the major issue… The need to change the driver would have solved the situation," said White.

Joyce argued that the driver hired to replace Stinson was the real safety issue, saying that there have been two incidents when students were dropped off at home without any parents present.

"Are you personally investigating this?" asked Joyce. "Because this is a safety issue."

White said that matter was already under investigation.

Many parents spoke out in defense of Stinson and pressed White for more information, but White and the School Committee asserted that specific information could not be released due to employee confidentiality.

"We felt that for all parties that for the ability for drivers to be given different routes would satisfy the needs of everyone," White said.

But resident Melanie Zachary pointed out, "A driver was let go, he wasn't moved. And I heard from the grapevine that he supposedly could get another bus route, but where has that gone? If you can trust him with a whole other bus of children, why can't he be trusted with the bus that he's driven for 27 years? Why is the need of one child taken over the need of the other…children on the bus…?"

"It's really hard to talk about this one because we're not the employer," said School Committee member Sharon Hartley, "so we don't have all of the controls as an employer might have, and we do have a protected situation where there are children, parents, employers,

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and employees involved here." She continued, "I never remember a problem like this coming before us like this… in nine years with Braga… We're going to do our best, I assure you, to take care of this. We can't talk about all the matters, but we are concerned."

Joyce mentioned that he had documentation from Braga Transportation that White gave the bus company permission to interview the children during its investigation into Stinson.

"Is this true? Did you give the bus company permission to speak with our children?" asked Joyce.

"They can conduct an interview through our administration," said White.

Unsatisfied with the reply, Joyce pressed White to admit that he gave permission for bus company administrators to speak to the children without parental notification.

"No, I did not," said White. "I said that they can conduct an investigation… They have the ability…[but] I did not give them direct permission.

"So the bus company lied," said Joyce.

When asked, Joyce said he did not have the documentation with him.

After another resident took issue with Stinson's firing as opposed to allegedly having the option to moving to a different route, White replied, " All I can tell you is that between the employer and the employee, that's how it needs to be addressed."

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"We're talking about the livelihood of somebody whose been driving for 27 years," said resident Barry Patrakis, "and it could substantially affect his life." He said the issue still won't be closed after the meeting, and the bus company would continue to receive feedback from concerned parents. "Ultimately we are the customer even though they are the employer, but as tax payers and voters we are ultimately the employer."

Rood stated, "The recommendation has been made to the bus company, but in the end they are the employer…but the recommendation has been made several times."

There are a lot of upset children, one resident pointed out, and one of them was present in Stinson's defense and gave a tearful testimony on the kids' love for Stinson.

Resident Julie Koczera commented, "I think a lot of the problem here as parents and children on the bus, we're just looking for a better understanding of why… I think we have the right to a better understanding too… I feel as though I have the right to know."

White stated that the recommendation was to have Stinson switched to another route and no longer be allowed to drive Route 5.

"The request was for a change," said Rood. "What happened beyond that is what happened beyond that." She later said, "Obviously there is passion behind this issue but I would ask everybody to trust our administration…and that that process is being followed.

The Rochester School District still has another two years to its contract with Braga.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for **November 16** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Homecoming Skit Preview

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

For the past two weeks, students in all four grades at Old Rochester Regional High School have been preparing for the school's annual Homecoming skit competition. Each class is tasked with performing a ten-minute skit during the all-school assembly that involves the ORR bulldog, the opposing team for the Homecoming game, and at least one dance battle.

"We've got a talented group of people, but it's been hectic," Junior Class President Katie Gillis said as the juniors were preparing to go over the choreography for their Super Mario-themed skit.

"It's normal for skit rehearsals to be that way," Vice President Brett Rood added. "They bring our whole class together."

At the same time, the freshman student council members were delegating classmates to lead choreography for certain points in their 1980s-themed skit.

"Our skit is the 1980s versus the present day," Freshman Class President Lucy Zhang explained. "The '80s is ORR, and present day is Apponequet. Apponequet is trying to go back in time to capture the original Bulldog so they can beat ORR."

"The freshmen are really motivated this year, and I think people are going to be very impressed with their final product," commented social studies teacher and freshman class advisor Lindsay Tallman.

While the majority of the participating students were busy learning and practicing their dance moves, smaller groups worked on the traditional banner for the skits. Ranging between 10 to 15 feet long and six to 12 feet tall, the banners incorporate the grade's name and skit theme. They are displayed behind the grades' designated seating section in the gymnasium on Homecoming day.

The artistic talents could be seen throughout the halls during the nighttime rehearsals as each class claimed a classroom or section of hallway to lay out their large posters. As their classmates practice in the library, a group of sophomores draws pencil guidelines on their Smurfs skit banner.

Freshman Vice President Payton Lord was overseeing her grade's banner design. "We're thinking of painting the banner in neon and glitter for the '80s theme," she said as she gathered supplies with her classmate Katelyn Luong.

The seniors' poster this year is the largest of the four, at about 16 feet long and 12 feet tall. It depicts a sunset on the African savannah that goes along with their Lion King skit.

"This is definitely my favorite poster we've made," said senior Hannah Powers, who has worked on all four of her grades' Homecoming banners. "I like how the sunset design is more simple than the others, and it's massive so it makes it way better," she laughed.

OC's Leadership Shows with Fall Championship Drive

High School Sports Update

By Jonathan Comey

It was a wonderful Homecoming Week at Old Colony, but Athletic Director Matt Trahan is even more excited about the days ahead -- hopefully, Championship Week.

With volleyball, boys' soccer, and football all looking at co or outright Mayflower League championships, it's been a great October in the Rochester woods.

"Lots of good stuff happening this fall," Trahan said. "We're very excited."

On Tuesday night, OC played Upper Cape, with a win clinching the Mayflower crown and a loss still keeping a co-championship in play. On Wednesday, it was a boys' soccer showdown -- also against Upper Cape, and then on Saturday the big trip to Cape Cod Tech with a

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A Mayflower crown would be the Cougars' first since the late 1990s, thanks to a five-game winning streak after a season-opening loss.

"The coaching staff is doing a tremendous job, and the kids have bought in," Trahan said. "They believe in the coaches and each other, and it shows."

Trahan feels that the fall success is a product of some great senior leadership.

"It's a very tight-knit senior group, and we knew it was going to pay off," he said.

Those seniors were honored during Homecoming proceedings last week, including the thrilling 20-14 night win under donated portable lights vs Upper Cape last Friday night.

"The kids play to the very last whistle," Trahan said. "Things get a little dicey, but they weather the storm and handle it."

Trahan was proud of the crowd as well, which came out in force to support the Cougars. "It was wall to wall people, and that just changes the complexion of the football game. And I'm biased, but I think Old Colony, being out in the woods, with those lights, it's just a beautiful scene."

ORR

At Old Rochester, the Bulldogs bounced back with a 49-8 football win at Fairhaven that was a tribute to the power of blocking and carrying.

While the NFL and college football build their offense around short passes and first downs, the Bulldogs are a reminder that the running game is still king in high school.

ORR (5-1) won handily despite passing exactly one time all game, rushing for over 300 yards despite calling off the 'Dogs in the second half. **Desmond Dias, Will Garcia, Cole McIntyre** and **Harry Smith** scored the touchdowns, and kicker **Jonathan Borsari** was 7-for-7 on extra points.

The Bulldogs now await their playoff seeding, and went into last week's game ranked third out of 15 teams in Division 6 South.

ORR's girls' soccer team finally saw its 13-game win streak come to an end, tying Somerset-Berkley 2-2 when the visitors from SB fired home a late goal. But they will still almost certainly be South Coast Conference champs -- as will the golf team, which won the title last week thanks to great shooting across the board.

Seniors **Colin Fitzpatrick, Jason Gamache**, and **Jacob Yeomans** have led the way for the golf squad.

Looking ahead, ORR looks to keep its field hockey team toward the top of the playoff seedings with a Friday game at Case, ORR's girls host New Bedford and the boys face Dartmouth.

Also, there's a rare ORR-Tabor Academy showdown on Saturday in volleyball, at 2:00 pm at the Tabor gym.

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Tabor Academy

Over at Tabor, there have been more of the growing pains expected with the move to the Independent School League. The football team fell to BB&N, 42-12, and on the same day lost to Greenwich Academy in field hockey 4-1. It was telling that in the loss, **Annie Berry** scored for Tabor -- the only goal allowed all year by their opponent.

One of Tabor's best athletes is former Old Rochester basketball standout **Noah Fernandes**, who visited North Carolina State last weekend as he looks to play Division 1 basketball. He will team with **Chris Herren Jr.** this year in what will be an exciting team.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

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Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

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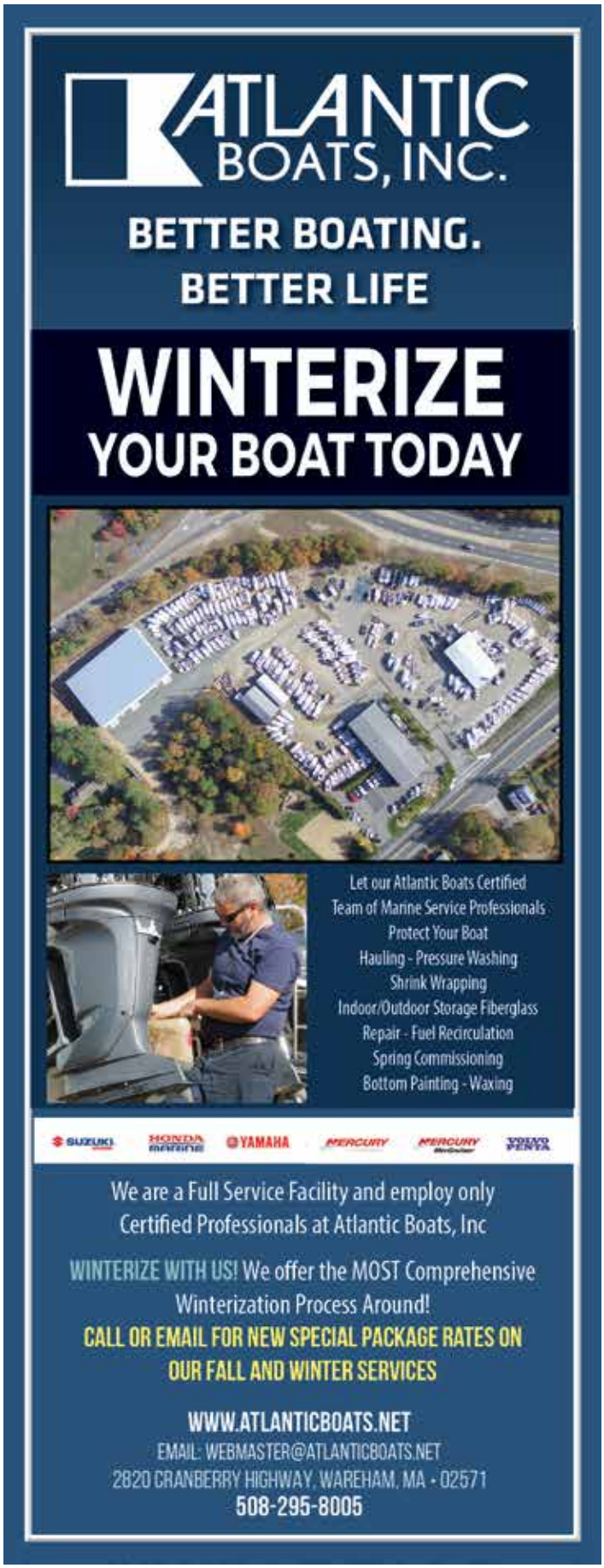

October 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm for our annual Soiree at Dunseith Gardens, home of Salty the Seahorse. There will be music, storytelling by Big Ryan of Big Ryan's Tall Tales, and a fire to make your own s'mores.

This is a free event, open to the public and always provides an evening of fun for all ages.

There is no parking at Dunseith, so bring a flashlight to find your way home or back to your car. For more information see our website or email us at info@mattlandtrust.org.

ORRJH Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for September 2017:

Green Team: Jennifer Williams & Ethan Perez-Dormitzer
Orange Team: Alexandra Macallister & Stephen Old
Blue Team: Faileen Fitzpatrick & Rudy Arsenault
Red Team: Julia Downey & Walter Rosher, III
Purple Team: Amelia Joseph& Ethan Scully
Special Areas: Ava Barrows & Makenzi DeMello

Ticks Are Here to Stay and Multiplying

Did you know that ticks are active the entire year? Have you read about the Lone Star Tick as well as the other ticks? On Saturday, **November 4** at 10:30 am at the Mattapoisett Library Meeting Room, Entomologist Blake Dinius, who was recently hired by Plymouth County, will talk about ticks in the South Coast. Mr. Dinius will discuss the facts on ticks, the diseases they carry, and proven methods of protection.

This event is jointly sponsored by the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Mattapoisett Woman's Club. If you would like more information, please contact Mike Huguenin or Barb Van Inwegen.

Immigration Today

Please join us for an immigration discussion forum with Helena DaSilva Hughes, executive director of the Immigrants' Assistance Center, and Corinn Williams, executive director of the Community Economic Development Center of Southeastern Massachusetts on Wednesday, **November 8** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall (164 Front Street).

Helena DaSilva Hughes immigrated with her family to the United States from Madeira Islands, Portugal when she was 10 years old. She is a graduate of New Bedford High School and holds a BS in Business Administration with a minor in Law from Newbury College, and a graduate of UMD Leadership SouthCoast. Ms. DaSilva Hughes has been working at the Immigrants' Assistance Center, Inc. (IAC) since 1984 where she started as an executive secretary/case manager, and in 1996 was promoted to executive director of the IAC. She has developed and implemented numerous programs throughout her leadership based on the needs of the

immigrant community. She is bilingual/bicultural in Portuguese and has a strong knowledge of the Spanish language. She has been a keynote speaker at several universities at the state, national, and international level on the topics of immigration and the impact of deportation. She has won many awards throughout her career for her dedication, commitment, and passion on working with the immigrant community. In 2015 she was awarded Order of Merit, Commander Level by the President of Portugal, Cavaca Silva.

Corinn Williams is the co-founder of the Community Economic Development Center of Southeastern Massachusetts (CEDC) and has been executive director since 2002. She has successfully designed start-up and implementation of several programs to provide support to immigrant newcomers in New Bedford. She was a first responder during the Bianco Raid in 2007, and has been a tireless advocate for immigrant rights in our region.

This is not a political program. The intention of this forum is for the community to develop a better understanding of the complex issue of immigration in the Greater New Bedford area.

This program is free to the public and co-sponsored by the Elizabeth Taber Library and the League of Women Voters – Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester. For more information, please contact the library at 508-748-1252.

Driver Safety Course

On Thursday, **November 9** from 10:00 am to 3:00: pm, the Mattapoisett COA is hosting the AARP Driver Safety Course for licensed drivers of any age. Pre-registration is required no later than November 7 at noon.

Why take a driver safety course? Because driving has changed since you first got your license, and doing so could save you money.

By taking a driver safety course, you'll learn the current rules of the road, defensive driving techniques, and how to operate your vehicle more safely in today's increasingly challenging driving environment. You'll learn how you can manage and accommodate common age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. There is no test to pass.

You may be eligible to receive an insurance discount upon completing the course, so consult your agent for details. You might also be eligible to receive a discount on roadside assistance plans. After attending the course you'll receive a certificate of completion that can be presented to your insurance agent for a possible reduction in your auto insurance premiums.

Cost is $15 for AARP members, $20 for non-members. Make checks payable to AARP.

There will be a lunch break. You may bring your own lunch or pay a separate $3 fee for pizza at the COA.

Anyone with questions may call Jacqueline

Coucci, Council on Aging director, at 508-758-4110.

Dementia/Alzheimer's Effective Communication

Do you know someone experiencing dementia or Alzheimer's? Changes in communication and relationships can be challenging and sometimes frustrating. Learn effective communication strategies. Communication is more than talking and listening; it is a way to express who we are and how we relate to each other. This workshop will explore communication changes throughout the course of the disease, understanding and decoding verbal and behavioral messages, and identifying ways to connect and communicate through the stages of dementia. The event is free. All ages welcome and encouraged to attend.

The event takes place on Tuesday, **November 7** at 10:00 am at 17 Barstow Street (enter at COA walkway). The speaker is Jennifer Hoadley of the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, contact Jacqueline Coucci, COA director, at 508-758-4110.

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On Thursday, **October 26** from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm, there will be a comprehensive insurance presentation by regional representatives from SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) at 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett (COA entrance). It is highly recommended that anyone 65+ (or who will be) attend this session. Call the Mattapoisett COA at 508-758-4110 to reserve your spot at this session.

If you cannot make this session, you may also contact your local COA and ask for a trained SHINE Counselor who will call you back to assist you with any of the following:

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· Join a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan.
· Switch from one Medicare Prescription Drug Plan to another Medicare Prescription Drug Plan.
· Drop your Medicare prescription drug coverage completely.

Rochester Women's Club is hosting CPR

Come and join us for an evening of learning how to save someone's life. We will be having a class on how to perform CPR and how to us an automated external defibrillator (AED). It is very easy to learn. Cost for the program is $35 per student. Cost includes instruction and certification card. Call 401-603-8876 to register. Class size is limited. Please reserve your spot by October 29.

The Rochester Women's Club is at located at 37 Marion Road (Route 105) in Rochester.
This course is taught by Dick Torrey of Coventry, Rhode Island.

The Great Hamilton

The public is invited to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, **October 29** from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm to hear New England native Charles W. Stockbridge present a free short lecture on Alexander Hamilton followed by his abbreviated performance from a play he wrote on Alexander Hamilton entitled "The Great Hamilton." Learn about one of our founding fathers and America's first Treasury Secretary as Mr. Stockbridge reenacts some highlights of Hamilton's life.

The Mattapoisett Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Climate Change and You

The Plumb Library, in partnership with the Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion and the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, presents the third in the Community Engagement Series, "Climate Change and You" on Tuesday, **October 24** at 6:30 pm at the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester.
Join a discussion of local effects of climate change with experts Jennifer Francis of Rutgers University, and Robert Macedo, volunteer regional coordinator of SkyWarn, a National Weather Service project. Register at the Events Calendar at the Plumb Library website, www.plumblibrary.com. Space is limited. Refreshments will be served.

Rochester Halloween Festival

Plumb Corner Mall is hosting a Halloween Festival Saturday **October 28** from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Plumb Corner Mall. There will be a haunted house, dancing with DJ Howie, a costume contest at 2:00, a pumpkin pie bakeoff judged by local chefs, trick-or-treating, arts & crafts, a reptile exhibit, creepy experiments with the Friendkenstiens, spooky story time with Amos, Plumb Library's reading dog, and most importantly a food drive for local seniors sponsored by the Rochester Police Brotherhood.

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Women's Guild Christmas Fair

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Old Rochester Travel Basketball Association

Old Rochester Travel Basketball Association is announcing their tryouts for the 2017-18 basketball season on Saturday, **October 21**. This is open to boys 4th – 8th grade and girls 5th – 8th grade from Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester, as well as School Choice students. The tryout schedule is as follows:

All boys' tryouts will be held at the ORR High School on October 21;
4th grade boys 4:00 – 5:00 pm, 5th boys 5:00 – 6:00 pm, 6th boys 6:00 – 7:00 pm,
7th boys 7:00 – 8:00 pm, 8th boys 8:00 – 9:00 pm.

All girls' tryouts will be held at the ORR Junior High on October 21;
5th grade girls 4:00 – 5:00 pm, 6th girls 5:00 – 6:00 pm, 7th girls 6:00 – 7:00 pm, 8th girls 7:00 – 8:00 pm.

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Tri-County Symphonic Band

The Tri-County Symphonic Band, under the direction of Philip Sanborn, will begin its 56th season with a program entitled "Cowboys, Giants and Patriots" on Sunday, **October 22** at 3:00 pm in the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Hoyt Hall on the campus of Tabor Academy, 235 Front Street, Marion. Euphonium virtuoso Adam Frey will be the soloist in a program that is not football related but instead evokes the images of Cowboys, Giants and Patriots.

Tickets for the concert are $15 for adults, $5 for students, with children 12 and under admitted for free. Tickets can be purchased at the Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth and the Bookstall in Marion. They can also be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Rochester Council On Aging

October Day Trip: October 26 – Day Trip to Salem Witch Museum and Pickering Wharf. Admission to the museum is $9. Bus leaves at 8:30 am and returns at 5:00 pm. Call the Rochester COA at 508-763-8723 for more information. If you need transportation, please call the Senior Center at least 24 – 48 hours in advance. Thank you.

October Events: Soup and Sandwich Mondays -- Join us for Soup & Sandwich lunch on Mondays at noon. A different menu offering will be served each week along with chips, salad, and always a dessert to top it off! All are welcome. We ask that you call us in advance to give us a head count of attendees. We need an accurate count to prepare enough for everyone. A suggested donation for the meal is $4.

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Friends Academy Open House

Friends Academy, located at 1088 Tucker Road in North Dartmouth, will hold an Open House on Sunday, **November 5** from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm. Families who are interested in learning more about the school's programs, including the Sally Borden Program for children with language-based learning differences, are invited to tour the school with student guides, visit classrooms, and speak with teachers, alums, and current and past parents. Parents and their children are also invited to hike Friends Academy's 5 kilometers of trails. There will be a StoryWalk® available for younger students to enjoy with refreshments to follow.

Friends Academy serves students from early childhood through grade 8. This event is designed to allow families to explore Friends Academy in depth and to better understand the value of the dynamic and meaningful educational experience the school provides children in the South Coast, Cape Cod, and Rhode Island

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OBITUARIES

Mildred B. Marcoux, 95, of Rochester and formally of Mattapoisett, passed away peacefully on September 23.

She was the daughter of the late William S. and Florence Bowman, of New Bedford.

Mildred was the mother of Arthur Marcoux and his wife Janice of West Peabody, Andrew Marcoux and his wife Linda of Westwood, Bruce Marcoux together with Jocelyn Peachey of Bridgewater and predeceased by her daughter Linda Marcoux and her son Alan Marcoux. Devoted grandmother and great grandmother to 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Grandchildren include Lauren M. Hussey of Ashland, Lisa M. Bauman of Lake Barrington, IL, Jennifer A. Marcoux of Darien, CT, Kayma Englund of Encinitas, CA, Davis Englund of Lexington, KY, Ross Marcoux of Bridgewater and Kerrin Marcoux of Marion.

From early childhood through high school, Mildred was an accomplished acrobatic ballet dancer. She graduated from New Bedford High School and the former Kinyon School, in New Bedford. After graduating from the Kinyon School, she worked as a secretary for the Berkshire Company, in New Bedford, until she got married and raised 5 children. She had a loving passion for dogs, painting, arts and crafts, old-time movies, traveling to England with her family, going to the beach, swimming and her beloved grandchildren and great grandchildren.

To celebrate her life, a private memorial service was held at the First Unitarian Church of New Bedford, on October 10.

Donations may be made to Southcoast Health System, Hematology Dept., 101 Page St., New Bedford, Ma, in her memory.

Charles Garrett Paulsen, 80, of Marion died peacefully on October 14, 2017.

He was the loving husband of Faith Paulsen.

Born and raised in Spokane, WA, the son of the late Howard and Evelyn Paulsen, he resided in Marion most of his life.

Charlie was a member of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church.

He was the co-founder of American Research & Management, where he worked for many years until his retirement. An avid sailor, he was a fixture of the Marion Harbor.

Charlie was committed to his community and served on the Marion Town Finance Committee and on the boards of Sippican Land Trust and Buzzards Bay Musicfest.

Charlie always had a welcoming smile, contagious laugh and kind heart. Through his words and deeds, he helped others see what matters most in life.

Survivors include his wife; 2 daughters, Laurie Paulsen and her husband Michael Armstrong of Portland, OR and Cristy Carswell and her husband Joshua of Santa Fe, NM; 3 step-children, Rob Thompson of Mattapoisett, Mark Thompson of Rochester, and Cindy Thompson of England; a sister, Lynn Leithe of Spokane, WA; and 4 grandchildren, Alina, Anya, Mia and Wyatt.

His Memorial Service will be held on November 25th at 2pm at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, 124 Front St., Marion. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Community Nurse Home Care, 62 Center St., Fairhaven, MA 02719 or Buzzards Bay Musicfest, P.O. Box 443 Marion, MA 02738. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com..com.

Lois Jean (Paoletti) Pais, 71, of Mattapoisett succumbed to complications from diabetes on October 9, 2017, dying peacefully at home surrounded by her family.

She was born in Cumberland, MD, and after 30 years in Newton, MA has been a resident of Mattapoisett since 2006. She is preceded by her parents Luigi and Josephine Paoletti, her husband Vernon, and daughter-in-law Mandy.

She is survived by her sons Vernon Jr., M.D. of Quechee, VT and Edward of El Cerrito, CA; daughter-in-law, Sandra; grandchildren, Eric, Kyle, Gabriella, and Nicholas; great-grandchild Charles; sister, Ann Paoletti and her children, Edward and Kim Marousek; and dog, Winston.

Lois was a devoted wife and mother. She took great joy in giving to others and dedicated herself to helping all those around her. She volunteered for decades at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was instrumental in starting the Cancer Care Advocates charity to provide for the needs of underserved cancer patients, and most recently has been engaged in the SouthCoast's Gifts to Give.

Visiting hours will be held on Friday, October 27th from 5-8 pm at Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Anthony's Church on Saturday, October 28th at 10 am. Burial will follow in Cushing Cemetery. Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in Lois Pais' memory may be made to either GiftstoGive, The GiftstoGive Philanthropy Factory, 1 Titleist Dr., Acushnet, MA 02743 or the Mandy Pais Memorial Fund, CharitySmith Nonprofit Foundation, 13100 Filly Lane, Truckee, CA 96161. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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The Sally Borden Program offers a unique educational opportunity for children with language-based learning differences, including difficulty acquiring reading, spelling, written expression, math, organizational and/or study skills due to dyslexia or a specific learning disability. An informational session about The Sally Borden School will be held at 2:30 pm.

Founded in 1810, Friends Academy is an independent non-profit day school serving boys and girls. For more information call Katherine Gaudet, assistant head of school for admissions and community engagement, at 508-999-1356.

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Gateway Youth Hockey

Mite House - The Gateway Mite House team faced off with the Canal Sharks on Saturday morning in Falmouth. In the end the Sharks skated away with a 6-1 win, but not without a hard fought battle from the Gladiators. In net, Brodie Yeaw saw plenty of action and turned away more shots than could be tracked. On offense, Brooke Whiteley scored the lone goal for the Gladiators. The entire team played great and all left with smiles after another great team effort.

Mite C - The Gladiators Mite C team suited up for their second game of the season Saturday, showing a great deal of progress. The Gladiators had a slow start, but started scoring late in the first half. Scoring goals on the day, Kaden Silva (5), Tomas doCanto (3), Caden Kosboski (2), Desmond Murphy, Will Manning, and Keegan Heewak (1). It was definitely a step up from their lone goal in their first game just a week ago. Playing solid in net in his goaltending debut was Jake Lovendale, who made a good amount of saves and stood solid in net.

OBITUARIES

It is with a broken heart that we announce the passing of our son **William F. DeCosta** on October 15, 2017 at the age of 26. Billy is survived by his loving parents, John and Marianne and his brother John. He had a beautiful family with his adoring partner Sarah Kaempf, his two boys, Jacoby and Noah Santos and daughter Aubrey DeCosta.

Billy also leaves his grandmother, Geraldine DeCosta and many supportive aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Billy enjoyed his childhood, his high school football days, his trade as a chef with his beginnings at Old Colony and Oxford Creamery. He was a student of history and politics and enjoyed writing, lively discussions and the Boston Celtics. He was happiest taking care of Sarah, Aubrey, Jacoby and Noah.

Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Mattapoisett Historical Society, P.O. Box 535 Mattapoisett, MA 02739. For funeral arrangements and online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

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6:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
6:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
7:00 PM Playhouse Theater
7:30 PM Legal Ease
8:00 PM Registers Report
8:30 PM Money Matters
9:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:30 PM Science 360
10:00 PM STEM in 30
11:00 PM The Weakess
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Friday October 20, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey 's Baby Care
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:00 AM Painting Oils
12:00 PM Movie
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Dragons, Unicorns, and Other Creatures
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Health Source
10:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Saturday October 21, 2017
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters
10:30 AM Wicked Good Food
11:00 AM Money Matter TV
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presentes Careers
2:00 PM Off the Shelf
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM Garage X
3:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
6:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
6:30 PM Wicked Good Food
7:30 PM Tech Throwback
8:00 PM Physician Focus
8:30 PM Media Edge
10:30 PM Words on Film
11:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment

Sunday October 22, 2017
7:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:30 AM ORR Field Hockey vs Apponequet
10:00 AM Wicked Good Food
10:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:00 AM Registers Report
11:30 AM Words on Film
12:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
1:00 PM New Testament Church of Cedarville
2:00 PM Angel Talk
2:30 PM Angel Talk
3:00 PM A Veteran Story
3:30 PM A Veteran Story
4:00 PM Old Rochester Field Hockey vs Apponequet
5:30 PM Funny Please
6:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
7:00 PM The Word of Light
8:00 PM MEFA College Seminar
9:30 PM Sippican Historical Society
10:30 PM Sippican Historical Society
11:30 PM Sippican Historical Society

Monday October 23, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors – How to Maintain Your Independence
9:00 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Oils
12:00 PM Media Edge
2:00 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Wicked Good Food
4:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
5:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
9:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:30 PM Health Source
11:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Tuesday October 24, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr.Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Bulldog Weekly
2:00 PM Yoga for Health
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Wicked Good Food
4:00 PM Garage X
4:30 PM Films for Justice
5:30 PM Films for Justice
6:30 PM Films for Justice
7:30 PM Playhouse Theater
8:00 PM Legal Ease
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Money Matters TV
9:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
10:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
11:00 PM Science 360
11:30 PM STEAM in 30

Wednesday October 25, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM MEFA College Seminar
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
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11:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission – October 11, 2017
9:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – October 3, 2017
10:00 AM Marion Planning Board – October 2, 2017
12:00 PM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017
1:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission – October 11, 2017
2:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman – October 3, 2017
3:00 PM Marion Planning Board – October 2, 2017
5:00 PM Stormwater Presentation – September 28, 2017
6:00 PM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester School Committee – September 13, 2017
9:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – September 15, 2017
9:30 AM Rochester Planning Board – October 10,, 2017
11:00 AM Rochester Board Selectmen – October 2, 2017
12:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – October 3, 2017
1:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – September 15, 2017
2:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – October 10, 2017
3:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – October 2, 2017
4:00 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – October 3, 2017
5:30 PM Storemwater Presentation – September 28, 2017
6:30 PM Rochester Joint School Committee – September 28, 2017
7:30 PM Rochester School Committee – October 12, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM The Dog Pound Rundown
7:30 AM Boys Varisty Soccer
9:00 AM Old Rochester Feild Hockey vs ARHS
11:30 AM Tri-Town Rundown
12:00 PM Dog Pound Rundown
12:30 PM Boys Varsity Football vs ARHS
2:30 PM Girls Volleyball vs Bourne
4:00 PM Boys Varisty Football: ORR va GNBVT
5:30 PM Old Rochester Year in Review 2016-2017
6:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown
6:30 PM Boys Varisty Soccer
8:00 PM Boys Varisty Football vs Somerset-Berkley
9:30 PM Girls Varsity Volleyball vs Bourne
11:00 PM Old Rochester Feild Hockey vs ARHS

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
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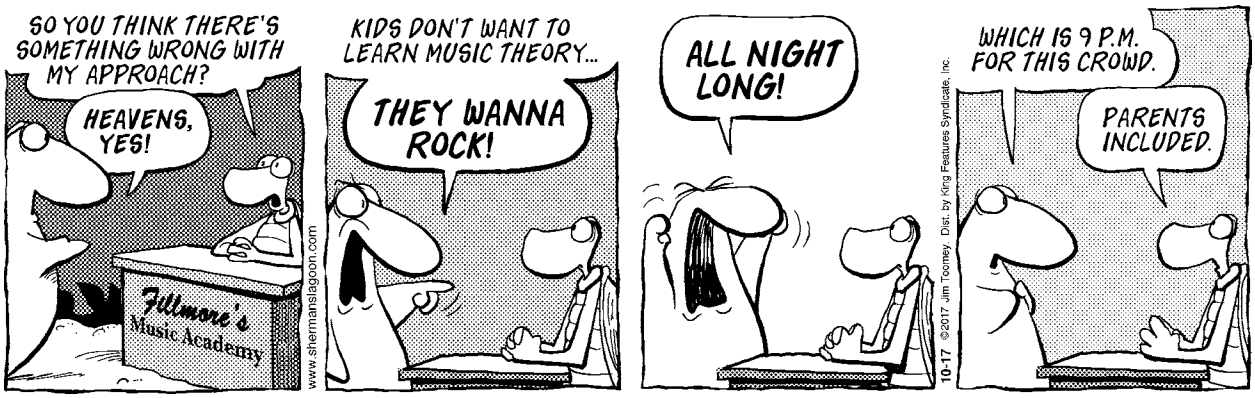

Pee Wees - The Gateway Pee Wees had a rematch with Nantucket on Sunday afternoon in hopes of avenging and early season loss. After a slow start falling behind 4-0, the Gladiators got going on two unassisted goals by Matt Paling midway through the second period. Will Harrop continued the offensive attack with several great opportunities, but was unable to beat the stellar goaltending of Nantucket. In net, Ryan Killion played great but was beat by some great passing and shooting by Nantucket's offense. The final score was 9-2.

Bantams - The Gateway Gladiator Bantams (5-0) faced off against a tough S.W.S. Chiefs team Sunday afternoon at Tabor Academy. The Chiefs scored late in the first period to give them a 1-0 lead. In the second they would add to that lead with two more goals to take a commanding 3-0 lead. Gateway looked tired throughout the first two periods, but with some inspiring words from Head Coach Dave Rebeiro, the third period was a different story. With renewed energy, Gateway got on the board with a goal from William Harrop assisted by Matt Paling and Chase Coture. Next Coture would score an unassisted goal to make it 3-2 midway through the third. With momentum turning, Matt Paling scored the tying goal assisted by Ace Crowell late in the third. However, that would be the end of the comeback and the scoring, as the teams remained tied 3-3.

Midgets - On Friday night, the two Gladiators Midget teams matched up for Gateway Youth Hockey

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Movie Review

Drawn Out

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Tom of Finland.* Starring Pekka Strang and Jessica Grabowsky. Directed by Dome Karukoski. Running time: 115 minutes. No MPAA rating, but equivalent to an NC-17. Now playing in limited theatrical release.**

Touko Laaksonen, better known as the fetish artist Tom of Finland, liked to draw what aroused him: beefy men in uniform, or leather, or leather uniform. A veteran of World War II, Touko seemed to draw his aesthetic partly from the Nazis, with whom the Finnish army fought against the Soviet Union in an example of "the enemy of my enemy is my friend — kind of." (Finland stayed independent and never formally allied with Nazi Germany; near the end of the war the two countries got into it with each other anyway.) I don't think the new Finnish biopic *Tom of Finland* gets into the Nazi thing, which is probably for the best; by his own admission, Touko was never particularly political at heart, though his work ended up being plenty political.

Touko (Pekka Strang) cuts an artsy figure — with his porkpie hat and mustache, he resembles a Eurotrash R. Crumb (whose bizarrely sexual comics, like Touko's art, are as notorious as they are renowned). He slouches around Finland, furtively pursuing men in parks or at "poker parties" and risking arrest. (Homosexuality didn't become decriminalized in Finland until 1971.) He has a job in advertising, and on the side he draws painstaking pictures of men posing alone or in twos or threes, sometimes busy, sometimes just bulging. What made Touko's drawings so magnetic to gay men in later years, and what gives them a spark that transcends the usual porn, is that they come from such an obvious, desperate place of, well, concupiscence. It was his inner orgy life given form, though in technique it was, as one critic said, illustrative but not expressive. The men's expressions are sullen or glazed over with lust (there are some exceptions). The blankness of their faces is a good screen on which the viewer can project his fantasies.

The movie's Touko seems to follow suit, eventually shopping for leather-daddy gear and becoming one of his own stolid cartoons. Touku never seems especially cheerful or even happy. The frequent same-sex encounters are filmed rather neutrally by straight director Dome Karukoski. The heart of the movie is in the relationships between Touku and those who love him, such as his disapproving sister (Jessica Grabowsky), or his younger lover who succumbs to AIDS, or the Californian gays who invite him out to see the impact he had on American rough-trade culture (in the West Coast '70s as well as the Helsinki '40s, it's all about butch hair and mustaches and shared cigarettes and sexuality so aggressive it seems almost punitive at times). What we don't know is whether he loves them back — or can. The film cites Touko's wartime stabbing to death of a Russian paratrooper as the event that froze his soul, took him out of the human race and sidelined him as a watcher, an artist.

Once the movie gets to California and the snarky twinks and amiable bears who revere Tom of Finland's work, its outlook improves and it shakes off, at least temporarily, the Helsinki blues. It does spend a lot of our time beforehand being dreary (though, as lighted by cinematographer Lasse Frank, *gorgeously* dreary — not drearily dreary as in the recent *England Is Mine*). I found myself wanting a whole movie documenting Touko's bright years in the '70s, before AIDS decimated the community and before Touko himself fell to emphysema in 1991. But in order to appreciate Touko's liberation and vindication in his later years we need to see the repression/oppression of his youth. In the '40s, Touko passes one of his naughtier drawings under a toilet stall as a come-on; he gets a fat lip for his troubles. Fast-forward to the '70s, and dudes are dueling with giant inflatable phalluses at pool parties where wayward police are catcalled.

That juicy round of hooting at embarrassed cops who, in another time and place, would have been arresting the whole party is gratifying and about as close as the movie comes to pure comedy — except when it shows us Touko's work. The drawing has the fizz of an artist mesmerized by his own onanistic images, like all those so-aroused-it-hurts drawings by R. Crumb of fat-bottomed girls, or S. Clay Wilson's seething panoramas of filth. It has wit, and a refreshing lack of sentiment. Would that the same were true of the film, which goes a little soft (flaccid, if you will) near the end, with a bunny brought into a dying man's hospital room — the scene is, I think, a mistake. But most of the handsomely assembled film pays tribute not to the man's pornography but to the way it pointed gay men away from shame towards pride, like an arrow, or like something similarly shaped.

Night. It was the Blue team that skated away with a 7-2 victory at the end of the night. The Blue team jumped on the board a little over a minute into the game, when Robert Maloney deflected a bouncing puck past the goaltender, with Coleby Paling getting the assist. The teams continued battling and keeping the score close when Bryan Gallagher found the back of the net for his first goal of the game, assisted by Tyler Lovendale and Quirino doCanto. A few minutes later, Lovendale and doCanto found Zack Lovendale open and he put in a goal. Gallagher finished off the first period scoring, taking a feed from doCanto. The White team started the scoring in the second half, when a shot by Jackson St. Don, deflected off a defensemen and sneaked by the Blue goaltender. The game remained pretty even, with Jack Martins stealing a puck and beating the Blue goalie unassisted, and Jared Robbins assisted by doCanto, and doCanto assisted by Gallagher, adding their own goals. It was a good battle with all the goaltenders playing great -- Steven Strachan (White), Ethan Allegrini and Alex DeMarco (Blue).

In their second game of the weekend, the Gladiators Blue team beat the North Stars White team 4-2. The North Stars jumped on the board first, but the Gladiators evened it up two minutes later when Tyler Lovendale took the feed from Quirino doCanto and Jared Robbins, beating the goalie. The next goal came a few minutes later when Lovendale returned the favor to doCanto, sending him in on a breakaway, and doCanto

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TriTown Happenings

An Ounce of Prevention… -- Celebrating Fire Prevention Week, the Mattapoisett Fire Department held its annual Open House on October 12, featuring its live fire demonstration, refreshments, and assorted kid-friendly activities to raise awareness of fire safety. Photos by Glenn C. Silva

The Marion Natural History Museum's afterschool group wishes to thank Tricia Cassady for sharing her works and expertise with us on October 11. Tricia showed us some of her commissioned art pieces, as well as examples of nature journaling from various artists. Each student received a small sketchpad and were encouraged to take a close look at some of the plants, animals, and other natural objects that we see every day. Several of the students used watercolors to depict their topic, while others used pencils and drew them. The museum hopes to offer a nature journaling program for adults this winter, so please check www.marionmuseum.org for more information. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

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finished with a goal over the goaltender's shoulder. Ethan Harrop scored the next two goals for the Gladiators, with doCanto and Robbins getting an assist on the first goal. The Gladiator goaltenders played well in net, Alex DeMarco (11 Saves), Ethan Allegrini (12 Saves). The Blue team travels to the Vineyard next Saturday for their next game.

Mattapoisett Halloween Parade

It's that time of year again. Thanks to the generosity of local business owners and residents like you, the Mattapoisett Police has been able to continue presenting the Mattapoisett Police Halloween Parade for over 65 years. This year the parade will be held at Center School on Tuesday, **October 31** at 6:00 pm.

Your continued support enables us to provide a multitude of unique prizes for the most creative costumes. The winners range from pre-kindergarten to senior citizen. Through your support, our officers also provide over 600 generous bags of candy for children to take home. We talk to the children about Halloween safety tips at their all-school meetings, and provide them with glow sticks the night of the parade. With your partnership, we make Halloween a safe, positive, and unique experience that only a community like Mattapoisett can provide.

If you would like to help us continue to provide this one-of-a-kind event, please feel free to mail your donation to The Mattapoisett Police Halloween Fund, PO box 436, Mattapoisett, MA, 02739. If you have any questions regarding the parade, please contact Captain Anthony Days at 508-758-4141, or at adays@mattapoisettpolice.com

Feel free to come and join us on **October 31**. Thank you for your continued support of the Mattapoisett Police Department.

Fall Learn to Skate

Gateway Youth Hockey will be conducting its Fall Learn to Skate/Learn to
Play Session 2 starting on Sunday, **November 5**. Cost is $99 and will be located at Tabor Academy in Marion. The Session will run Sundays 10:00 -11:00 am from 11/5 to

TriTown Happenings

Public Purrs for Octopurr fest *– The 3rd annual Octopurr Fest fundraiser event for the Rochester cat shelter It's All About the Animals was a success on Octopurr 15. The event featured auctions, a raffle, live entertainment, and of course, plenty of costumed guests. Photos by Glenn C. Silva*

On October 11, the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library unveiled their latest gift to the library -- a telescope. Partnering with the Aldrich Astronomical Society, the telescope was purchased at a discounted rate. From left to right: Rayna Caplan, who worked on the acquisition, and Jo Pannell, who championed the purchase. The telescope will be available to card-carrying library members soon. Photo by Marilou Newell

Right*: Rochester Police Officer Crook and Officer Smith presented Plumb Library Director Gail Roberts with a Rochester Brotherhood donation to the Friends of the Plumb Library to help with funding of library programs such as story times and book discussion groups. Photo courtesy Plumb Library*

Left*: The Rochester Police Brotherhood made a cash contribution to the upcoming Halloween party at Plumb Corner Mall. Photo courtesy Rachael Stanton*

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Mattapoisett Woman's Club

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is meeting on Thursday, **October 19** in Reynald Hall at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, located at 27 Church Street. Come join us at 11:00 a.m. to socialize with or meet our members, for a luncheon followed by a guest speaker, and then a brief meeting. New people are always welcome. If you are interested in attending or want more information, please contact Christine Voss at 508-758-3348.

This month our program is Daniel Ricketson and Brooklawn Park presented by Peggi Medeiros. Ms. Medeiros is a research historian currently writing a column for the New Bedford Standard Times. Ms. Medeiros is going to talk about Daniel Ricketson (1813-1896), his wives and children. Mr. Ricketson grew up in a prominent New Bedford Quaker family and was a lawyer, philanthropist, poet, author, benefactor, and abolitionist. He built an estate that he called Brooklawn which is now a park.

One Big Home

Please join the Elizabeth Taber Library on Sunday, **November 5** at 2:00 pm at Tabor Academy's Lyndon South for a film screening of *One Big Home*.

Twelve years in the making, *One Big Home* follows one carpenter's journey to understand the trend toward giant houses. When Thomas Bena feels complicit in wrecking the place he calls home, he takes off his tool belt and picks up a camera. He struggles to find a balance between the rights of homeowners and a desire to protect the character of their small rural town. Bumping up against angry homeowners and builders who look the other way, Mr. Bena works with his community and attempts to pass a new bylaw to limit house size.

This film was directed and produced by Thomas Bena who earned a degree in marketing from UMass Amherst in 1989. After he decided working in the business world wasn't for him, he grabbed a backpack and a surfboard and headed to Australia to "find himself." Almost a decade later, he discovered Martha's Vineyard. In 2001, he founded the Martha's Vineyard Film Festival. His film directing, editing, and producing credits include *Casa del Soul*, a short surfing film, *Jumpstart My Vega*, a

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Oct 8-Oct 14

- Front St – Suspicious MV
- Mill St – Found property
- Olde Logging Rd – General service
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Pumping Station Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- South St – EMS/medical
- Beach St – Officer wanted
- Hermitage Rd – MV collision
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Olde Meadow Rd – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Identity theft
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Derby Ln – Paper service
- Washburn Park Rd – Officer wanted
- Joanne Dr – EMS/medical
- West Ave – MV collision
- Derby Ln – General offense
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Harnum Way – Animal complaint
- Water St – EMS/medical
- Route 105 – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Olde Knoll Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Cross Neck Rd - Transport
- Derby Ln – Officer wanted
- Benson Brook Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 8-Oct 14

- Highland PC Ave – 911 abandoned
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Bay View MS Ave - Trespassing
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- North St – Assist citizen
- Shaw St – Suspicious persons
- Church St Ext – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Old Tree Farm – Domestic disturbance
- Grand View Ave – Trespassing order
- Hunters Ln – Domestic disturbance
- Old Brandt Island Rd – Ambulance
- Brandt Island Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd - Notification
- North Rd – MV crash
- North St – Health/welfare
- Industrial Dr – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious persons
- Centre Dr – MV lockout
- Park Pl - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Bowman Rd – Restraining order
- Beech Wood Rd – 911 abandoned
- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- Hamlin Rd – Property found
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- County Rd - Disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 8-Oct 14

- Woodland Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill Pond Rd – Assist other agency
- Dexter Ln – Child abuse
- Bassett St – Annoying phone calls
- Rounseville Rd – Restraining order
- County Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Dexter Ln – Health/welfare
- Cranberry Hwy – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- High St – Officer wanted
- Rounseville Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Restraining order service
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- Quaker Ln – Assist citizen
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Restraining order service
- North Ave- Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Rd – Erratic operation/arrest
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance request
- Bryant Ln – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Suspicious activity
- Hartley Rd – Animal control
- Neck Rd – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Health/welfare
- Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Alley Rd – Officer wanted
- Old Schoolhouse Rd – Erratic operation
- North Ave – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 23: Chicken piccata, Florentine rice, Italian blend, Scali bread, applesauce
Tuesday, Oct 24: Seafood salad, Italian pasta salad, beet salad, whole wheat bulkie roll, mixed fruit
Wednesday, Oct 25: Roast pork w/gravy and pearl onions, garlic mashed potatoes, butternut squash, oatmeal bread, mini key lime pie, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, Oct 26: Meatball sub, potato wedges, Tuscan vegetables, mini sub roll, low sugar jell-o
Friday, Oct 27: Turkey pot pie, mashed potatoes, biscuit, raisins

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 23: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & carrots, Cape Cod chips
Tuesday, Oct 24: Chicken (or) cheese quesadilla, fried rice, black bean & corn salsa, sour cream
Wednesday, Oct 25: Waffles, orange smiles, sausage, cheese stick, hash brown
Thursday, Oct 26: Chicken nuggets, sweet potato fries, green beans, fresh baked cookie
Friday, Oct 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad with dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 23: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & carrots, Cape Cod Chips
Tuesday, Oct 24: Chicken (or) cheese quesadilla, fried rice, black bean & corn salsa, sour cream
Wednesday, Oct 25: Waffles, orange smiles, sausage, cheese stick, hash brown
Thursday, Oct 26: Chicken nuggets, sweet potato fries, green beans, fresh baked cookie
Friday, Oct 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 23: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & carrots, Cape Cod chips
Tuesday, Oct 24: Homemade chili w/cheese, corn chips, max stick, cucumber slices
Wednesday, Oct 25: Waffles, orange smiles, sausage, cheese stick, hash brown
Thursday, Oct 26: Baked ravioli, Romaine salad, bread stick, apple crisp
Friday, Oct 27: Chicken tenders or buffalo tenders, sweet potato fries, green beans

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 16: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size chips, carrot & celery sticks, pickle
Monday, Oct 23: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, cucumber coins & carrots, Cape Cod chips
Tuesday, Oct 24: chicken (or) cheese quesadilla, fried rice, black bean & corn salsa, sour cream
Wednesday, Oct 25: Waffles, orange smiles, sausage, cheese stick, hash brown
Thursday, Oct 26: Chicken nuggets, sweet potato fries, green beans, fresh baked cookie
Friday, Oct 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 23: Meatball submarine with (or) without cheese, cucumber coins & carrots, Cape Cod chips
Tuesday, Oct 24: Chicken (or) cheese quesadilla, fried rice, black bean & corn salsa, sour cream
Wednesday, Oct 25: Waffles, orange smiles, sausage, cheese stick, hash brown
Thursday, Oct 26: Chicken nuggets, sweet potato fries, green beans, fresh baked cookie
Friday, Oct 27: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 23: Turkey & gravy over mashed potatoes w/stuffing & steamed carrots
Tuesday, Oct 24: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick
Wednesday, Oct 25: American chop suey, green beans & garlic bread
Thursday, Oct 26: Early release – no lunches
Friday, Oct 27: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

travelogue/surf film, and *Capawock*, a short film starring Wampanoag medicine man Luther Madison. *One Big Home* is his first feature-length documentary film.

This event is open to the public at no charge, although a $5 donation ($10/family) is appreciated at the door. Parking is available at Tabor Academy in the Fish Center parking lot and the Academic Center oval both on Front Street and along Spring Street.

Mattapoisett Friends Meeting Fall Sale

The annual Fall Sale at the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting will feature special tables for antiques, stamps, and other paper collectibles, and items from the estate of Gene and Evelyn (Silveira) Pursley.

Sale hours are scheduled for 8:00 am to Noon on Saturday, **October 21** at the meeting hall located at 103 Marion Rd. (Rte. 6), East Mattapoisett.

Estate items include paintings by Mrs. Pursley's mother, Carolinda Silveira, and signed carvings by Mr. Pursley, including five canes and two whales.

Featured antiques include a bed warmer, carriage warmer, Paris of Maine child's table with two chairs, brass cannonball andirons, Victorian doll carriage, large splint wood basket, and golf bag.

Vendor space is available inside for $20 a table, or space outside for $10 by calling Alan Harris at 508-317-3601.

Donations of sale items are welcome by calling Brad Hathaway at 508-758-3579. No electronics or clothing can be accepted.

Marion Veterans Day Ceremony

The Town of Marion will hold its annual Veterans Day Ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial Park at Old Landing on Front Street on Saturday, **November 11** at 11:00 am. In the event of inclement weather, the Veterans Day Ceremony will be moved to the Sippican School Multipurpose Room. The Sippican School Band led by Mrs. Hannah Moore will perform a few selections of patriotic music. The community is invited to join the Town of Marion as we honor our Veterans.

The keynote speaker is LT Heather Hutchinson

of Germantown, Tennessee. She served in 2003 on board the USS Frank Cable in Guam as an Information Systems Technician Second. Upon returning to Germantown, Hutchison completed the Navy's Bachelor Degree Completion Program and then reported to Officer Candidate School of Officer Training Command, Newport, Rhode Island where she commissioned as a Supply Corps Officer. She returned to the USS Frank Cable in Guam to serve as the Services Officer. When she returned from Guam in 2013, Hutchison was an instructor at the Navy Supply Corps School. In 2015, she was selected as a Special Duty Officer, Human Resource Professional. LT Hutchison is currently the Deputy Director of Military Personnel and the Equal Opportunity Manager for the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

LT Hutchison comes from a rich military heritage. Both of her parents served together in the Navy. Her older brother, Scott, served with the U.S. Marine Corps and was deployed to Iraq and Africa. Her younger sister, Mhairi, was a Hospital Corpsman deployed to Germany to assist in the efforts against the War on Terror. Her younger brother, EMN1 (SS) Ronnie Hutchison, has served 10 years with the Navy's Submarine Forces, whose travels have spanned the globe.

Mattapoisett Special Town Meeting

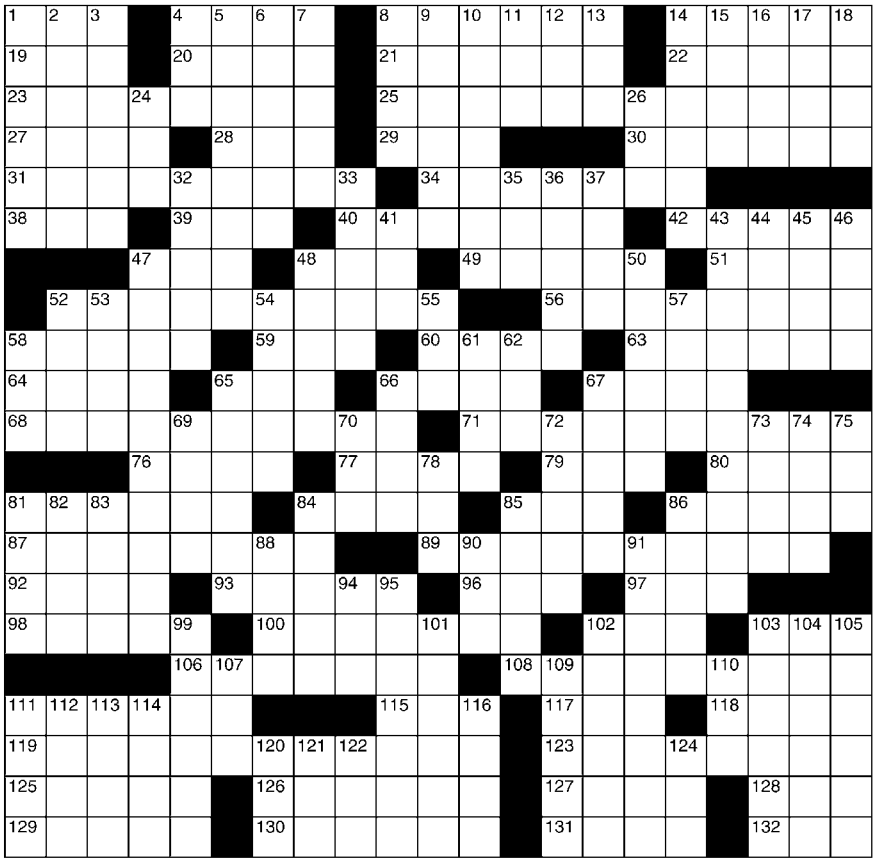
The Town of Mattapoisett is holding a Special Town Meeting on Monday, **November 27** 2017 at 6:30 pm

Super Crossword

26 BEGINNING TO END

ACROSS
1 Nest item
4 Funny Mort
8 Casual top
14 Cape, e.g.
19 British lav
20 Jai —
21 Its capital is Roma
22 Berry of "The Call"
23 * Group for motorists
25 * Turn a profit, say
27 Jogging pace
28 Scheming
29 Drench
30 On the other side of
31 * "La Vie en Rose" singer
34 * Amass wealth
38 Aug. hours
39 Bonn "one"
40 Nail file materials
42 As dry as —
47 — -Man defense
48 "Rugrats" father
49 Baddie's look
51 Son of Eve
52 * 2009 R. Kelly song
56 * Stay calm
58 10,000,000 ergs
59 Lend support
60 Tip sheet statistics
63 Compares
64 Askew
65 Guevara the guerrilla
66 Greek diner menu item
67 Lushes
68 * Fulfill, as a promise
71 * What you don't need a return ticket for
76 Only
77 Skew
79 Cat paw part
80 Speed test
81 Crucial arteries
84 — noire
85 D.C. VIP
86 Like tapestries
87 * "No noise allowed" Amtrak area
89 * Kids' chemistry set, e.g.
92 Fed. of Brezhnev
93 Deliver an address
96 Walk- — (small parts)
97 Chemical ending
98 Nuclear trial, for short
100 Run-of-the-mill
102 "Inc." relative
103 Start for marital
106 * 13th-century pope
108 * General Mills cereal
111 Cascade Range peak
115 — kwon do
117 Squirmy fish
118 With 104-Down, cure concocted by Mom
119 * The mineral citrine, e.g.
123 What the first and last letters of 13 answers in this puzzle proceed through
125 Lowest point
126 Lift
127 Printer's unit
128 Chemical ending
129 Gives applause
130 Capital of 95-Down
131 Harper of Hollywood
132 Seaport of Scotland

DOWN
1 Highly happy
2 Pumpkins, e.g.
3 "Get busy!"
4 Body pouch
5 Pumpkin pie ingredient
6 Cart off to the jailhouse
7 Tripoli's land
8 Quirky mannerisms
9 Moe or Larry
10 Impedes
11 — du Diable
12 — de Oro
13 Frat letter
14 Mambo relative
15 Actor Bert
16 Roll topper
17 Sad cry
18 Adidas rival
24 Slugger Mel
26 Tic- — -toe
32 Fling
33 Regaled
35 Element #50
36 Smells nasty
37 "Ahh, OK"
41 Post-rain dirt
43 Swimming specialty
44 Woodwind instrument
45 Gas in lights
46 Pipe elbows
47 Leisure suit fabrics
48 Recoiled (from)
50 Add ammo
52 Des Moines' state
53 Wait secretly
54 Western lake
55 Happiness
57 Feel for
58 Clog
61 Let go of
62 Put on
65 Big name in old video game consoles
66 Itty-bitty biter
67 Football Hall of Famer Lynn
69 Butting beast
70 Be in debt to
72 Foil relatives
73 Shankar with a sitar
74 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
75 Ballpoint, e.g.
78 In medias —
81 Blue-green
82 Force to go
83 Go skyward
84 "Well done, diva!"
85 Raw power
86 George of "Cheers"
88 Saudi, e.g.
90 Turning tooth
91 Bean trees of India
94 Fifth of fifty
95 African country
99 Teaches one-on-one
101 2009 James Cameron film
102 Sobieski of Hollywood
103 Great fear
104 See 118-Across
105 New Hampshire prep school
107 Unedited
109 Bodily pump
110 "— -ching!"
111 Align, briefly
112 Get well
113 Alan of TV and film
114 Tiny mistake
116 Poet Pound
120 Sine — non
121 Increases
122 Ulna's place
124 Royal Navy inits.



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel compelled to get involved on the "right side" of a seemingly unfair fight. But appearances can be deceptive. Get the facts before going forth into the fray.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bullying others into agreeing with your position could cause resentment. Instead, persuade them to join you by making your case on a logical point-by-point basis.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist pushing for a workplace decision you might feel is long overdue. Your impatience could backfire. Meanwhile, focus on that still-unsettled personal situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspects favor doing something different. You might decide to redecorate your home, or take a trip somewhere you've never been, or even change your hairstyle.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might want to take a break from your busy schedule to restore your energy levels. Use this less-hectic time to also reassess your plans and make needed changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) What you like to think of as determination might be seen by others as nothing more than stubbornness. Try to be more flexible if you hope to get things resolved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't unwittingly reveal work-related information to the wrong person. Best to say nothing until you get official clearance to open up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) With things settling down at work or at home, you can now take on a new challenge without fear of distraction. Be open to helpful suggestions from colleagues.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity can help resolve an emotional situation that might otherwise get out of hand. Continue to be your usual caring, sensitive self.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could impress a lot of influential people with the way you untangle a few knotty problems. Meanwhile, a colleague is set to share some welcome news.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor recharging your social life and meeting new people. It's also a good time to renew friendships that might be stagnating due to neglect on both sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. Your talent for working out a highly technical problem earns you well-deserved praise. The weekend could bring news about a friend or relative.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of justice makes you a strong advocate for the rights of people and animals alike.

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at the Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium. The last day to register to vote in order to be eligible for this meeting is Friday, **November 17**. The Town Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm on this day. If you are already registered to vote, no action is required. This pertains to new voters in Mattapoisett only.

Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee

The Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee will host a meet and greet with Setti Warren on Saturday, **October 21** at 11:00 am at the Mattapoisett Public Library. Setti, currently the mayor of Newton, is a Democratic candidate for the Massachusetts Governor race in 2018. As governor, he plans to tackle economic inequality in Massachusetts. The mayor plans to address the group and hold a question and answer session. This is a public event and all are invited to attend.

Photography Seminar Series

The Mattapoisett Historical Society presents Photography Seminar Series. Three local photographers will share their work at 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett.

Deb Fraine, Wednesday, **November 1** at 6:30 pm: Deb is an occupational therapist and yoga instructor with a passion for photography. She enjoys exploring a variety of settings and lighting conditions through her photographs.

Corinna Raznikov, Wednesday, **November 8** at

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 2017 at 6:45 pm in the first floor Conference Room of Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 for an application from TURK'S SEAFOOD, INC., 83 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 for an application for Change of Manager, Change of Stock Holder, and Change of Beneficial Stock Issuance.

Anyone wishing to make comment may do so either oral or written by attending this public meeting.

Paul A. Silva, Chairman
Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chair, Tyler Macallister, Clerk 10/12, 10/19

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF VACANCY

Highway Department Notice of Vacancy Laborer's Position Union Position

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Terms and Conditions of the Town of Mattapoisett Labor Contract AFSME Council 93, with Highway, Water and Sewer Workers that a vacancy is open for the position of a Laborer with the Mattapoisett Highway Department. Persons interested shall file an Application for Employment with the Highway Surveyor, Mr. Barry Denham.

All Benefits per the Labor Contract

Compensation: Grade 18 17.02 per hour.

Grade 19 17.86 per hour.

Must have a COL License and Hoisting License 10/19, 10/26

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1664), submitted by JOHN C. WHEATLEY, for vista pruning at 15 Edgewater Lane. The site is further identified as Lot 116 on Marion Assessors' Map 7.

Cynthia Callow, Chairman 10/19

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2017 at 7:20 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1666), submitted by NANCY OAKES, to build a fence along the side and rear of 51 Parkway Lane. The site is further identified as Lot 46N on Marion Assessors' Map 11.

Cynthia Callow, Chairman 10/19

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2017 at 7:30 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1666), submitted by DOROTHY MCCARTHY, for vista pruning at 9 Edgewater Lane. The site is further identified as Lot 118 on Marion Assessors' Map 7

Cynthia Callow, Chairman 10/19

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE

The Rochester Board of Health, acting under the authority of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31 unanimously approved the following
changes to regulations at a public hearing held on April 19, 2017, and October 4, 2017.

Section 15.211 Minimum Setback Distances
Wetland Setback Regulations

The minimum setback to wetlands, water courses, bordering vegetative wetlands shall be fifty (50) feet from the soil absorption systems. Anything less than 50 feet from a wetlands, watercourse, bordering vegetative wetland requires a variance from the Board of Health. Filing or replicating wetlands in order to attain minimal required setback is prohibited.

Amended March 19, 1997 Published February 27 and March 6, 1997.

Section 15.232 Distribution Box

All distribution boxes shall be in compliance with the most recent edition on file of Title V of the State Sanitary Code. For all gravity flow distribution systems, a water tight distribution box designed to provide equal distribution of septic effluent to the distribution lines of the soil absorption system shall be provided between the septic tank and soil absorption system.

Amended October, 4, 2017

Dale Barrows, Chairman
William David Souza, Glenn Lawrence 10/19

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by WELLSPRING FARM, LLC, 42 Hiller Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at 42 Hiller Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 3 on Assessor's Map 11. The applicant proposes to upgrade the existing driveway to meet Planning Board specifications. The existing 12' wide driveway is to be excavated and 6" of gravel to be overlaid. Grassed drainage swales with crushed stone check dams at 25' intervals will be constructed on both sides of the driveway. A 40' long paved apron is proposed adjacent to Walnut Plain Road. All proposed work is located within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to a bordering vegetated wetland. Erosion control measures will be implemented.

The property owners of record are James & Holly Vogel, 42 Hiller Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Brad Holmes, Environmental Consulting & Restoration, LLC, P.O. Box 1319, Plymouth, MA 02362. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 10/19

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1109

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of EMMIT BENNETT for property located at 24 Hillside Road, identified on Assessor's Map 16, Lot 13T, who is seeking a Variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow a 10' x 18' playroom addition in the front yard area.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 9, 2017 at 7:15 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 10/19, 10/26

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 6, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett-MA concerning a request from PATRICIA HARRINGTON, regarding proposed driveway construction located at 167 North Street, identified as Lot #47 on Mattapoisett Assessors Plat #19.

10/19, 10/26

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off the mark by Mark Parisi

6:30 pm: Corinna is a professional photographer. Her photography is about the joy of the human spirit or healing the human spirit. She takes on new challenges, most recently photographing shelter cats with her daughter.

Peter Mello, Wednesday, **November 15** at 6:30 pm: Peter is the managing director of WaterFire Providence. He believes in the power of art to change people's lives. Through his #shipyardparkproject started in January 2011, and #tinyfilm project launched in May 2016, he practices his creative habit every day.

For more information please call 508-758-2844 or email info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org

Rochester Democratic Town Committee

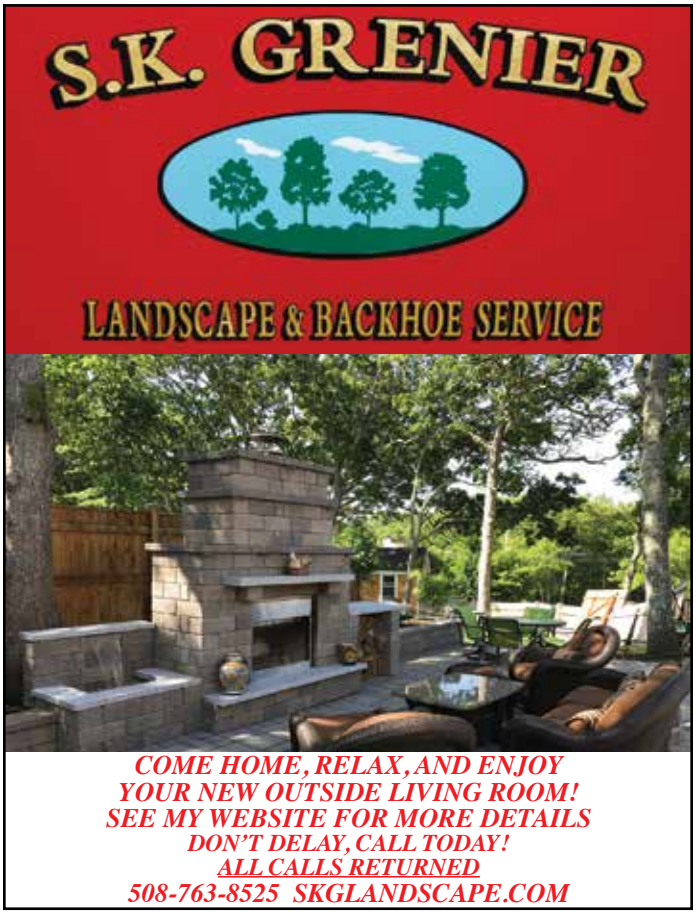
The Rochester Democratic Town Committee will be holding an organizational meeting of the town committee pursuant to the charter and bylaws of the MA Democratic Committee. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, **October 24** at 6:30 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, to elect officers to the Democratic Town Committee. All registered Democrats are invited.

Thanksgiving Pie Sale

The Rochester Women's Club is again holding their annual Thanksgiving Pie Sale. Members will be making 9-inch homemade apple, pumpkin and squash pies that will be sold for $15. Order ahead by calling Marsha at 508-322-0998 no later than Friday, November 17. Pies must be picked up at the 37 Marion Road Clubhouse on Tuesday, November 21 between 3:00 - 5:00 pm.

Mattapoisett Lions Club Family Fun Festival

The Mattapoisett Lions Club proudly presents the second annual (Free!) Family Fun Festival on Saturday, **October 21** from noon to 4:00 at Shipyard Park (rain date is October 22). Bring the family down for hayrides, pin the nose on the pumpkin, coloring station, corn hole toss, pumpkin patch, goody bags, apple cider, hot chocolate and more. All ages welcome.



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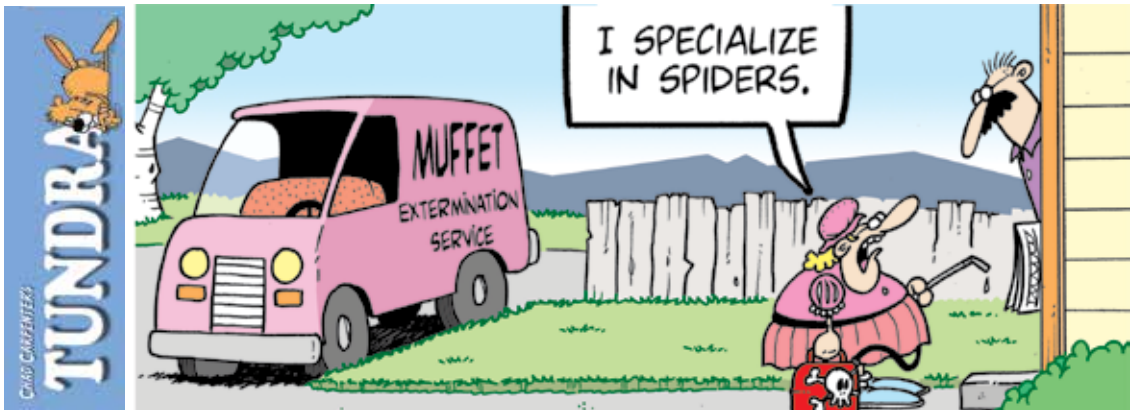

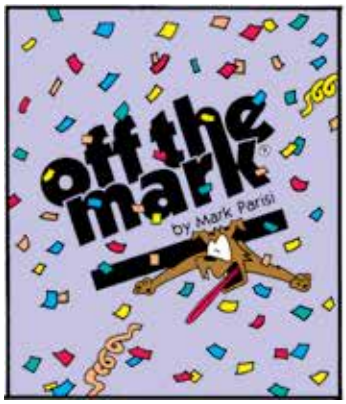

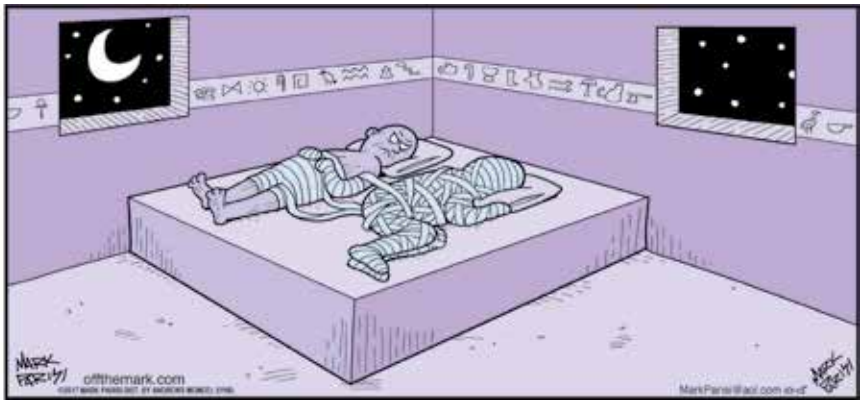

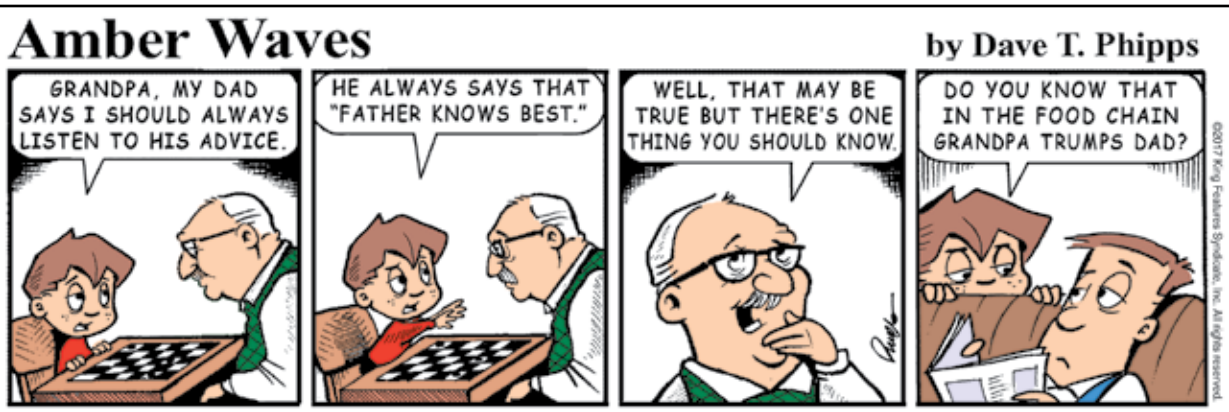

Marion Board of Health Flu Clinic

The faith communities of Community Baptist, First Congregational, St. Gabriel's, and St. Rita's are co-sponsoring a flu clinic with the Marion Board of Health on Sunday, **October 22** from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at the First Congregational Church's community center meeting room behind the General Store at 144 Front Street, Marion. Please remember to wear short sleeves and to bring your insurance cards. Vaccinations will be given to all regardless of insurance status.
All are welcome!

Knights Antique & Flea Market

The Knights of Columbus, 57 Fairhaven Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett, holds an Antique & Flea Market on Tuesdays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

This is a new event on the South Coast. Many interesting items at all price ranges. Antiques, tools, musical instruments including guitars, banjos and various horns, signed paintings and prints, signs, art and cut glass, costume jewelry, many small items, books, fishing gear and much more. Outside every Tuesday, weather permitting, through the fall season.

MHS Arts and Crafts Holiday Fair

It's that time again. The Mattapoisett Historical Society's Arts and Crafts Holiday Fair will be held this year on Saturday, **December 9** from 10:00 am to

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1:00 pm. Space is limited and is on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Experience has shown that smaller items sell well and children as well as adults come to the Fair. Participants, or their representative, must be present for all hours of the Fair to handle their own sales. Each participant will pay a non-refundable $25 space rental fee to the Mattapoisett Historical Society in lieu of a percentage from sales by November 9, 2017 (Please make check payable to the Mattapoisett Historical Society). Each participant will receive an approximately 3' x 3' counter or table space assigned to them by the Mattapoisett Historical Society. Please make sure to bring your own supplies for displaying your merchandise. Participants are asked to arrive at the Museum at 9:00 am on Saturday, December 9 in order to set up their displays and are asked to take down their displays immediately following the Fair as the Museum will close at 2:00 pm. Items may NOT be left at the museum for future pickup. Please contact the Mattapoisett Historical Society at 508-758-2844 or by email at info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.

Autumn Story Times at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Autumn Story time, for children between the ages of 3 and 5, continues through November 27 in the Children's Room at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Children are invited to enjoy stories, finger plays and crafts on Monday mornings at 10:30 am. Sign-up is required.

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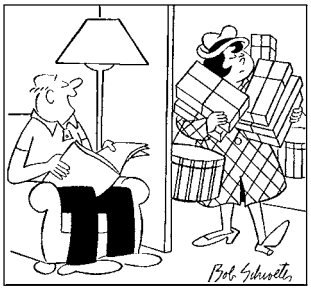

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two years old by October 1, 2017 to attend and must be accompanied by enthusiastic adult companions. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to sign up for story times, please stop by the library or call 508-748-1252. The library is located at 8 Spring Street in Marion. Information about library programs is also available on the library's website at www.elizabethtaberlibrary.org.

Marion Cultural Council

The Marion Cultural Council has set an October 16 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities and proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Kristen Saint Don-Campbell, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Marion – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

The Marion Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

For local guidelines and complete information on the Marion Cultural Council, contact Kristen Saint Don-Campbell at 508-254-3605 or ksaintdon@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council

Mattapoisett Cultural Council seeks grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs until October 16. These grants are available to support a variety of cultural projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

This year, Mattapoisett Cultural Council will distribute about $4,000 in grants. Previously funded projects include: theatrical and science programs for children and adults at Mattapoisett Free Public Library, concerts by SouthCoast Children's Chorus and Seaglass Theatre Company, youth concerts and music education by New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, programs and exhibits at Mattapoisett Historical Society and in-school arts and science programs sponsored by the Mattapoisett PTA and Friends of ORR Drama, among others.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council is now accepting online applications at www.mass-culture.org/. Paper applications will not be accepted. Applicants are encouraged to review local funding priorities at http://www.mass-culture.org/Mattapoisett#. Questions may be addressed to MattapoisettLCC@gmail.com.

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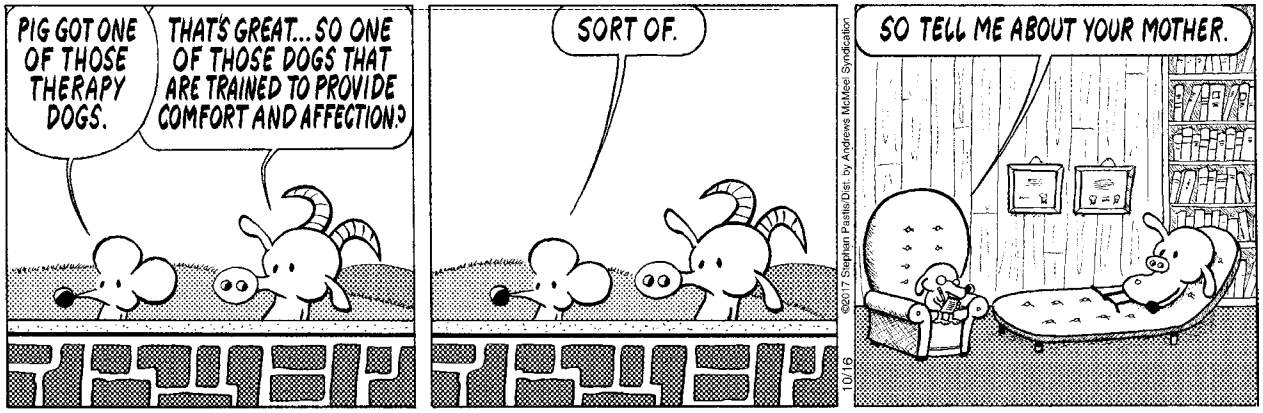

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For more information, call the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

Rochester Cultural Council

The Rochester Cultural Council is seeking proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs due October 16.

The Rochester Cultural Council is accepting online applications from organizations, schools, and individuals for grants that support cultural activities in the community. Online applications will be accepted until October 16, 2017 at www.mass-culture.org/rochester.

The Rochester Cultural Council is a local agency funded by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

The Rochester Cultural Council will accept online applications ONLY. Paper applications will no longer be accepted. The application has a responsive design and is easily accessed by a phone, tablet, or computer. Before submitting an application, applicants should read the RCC's priorities. Applications and priorities can be found at www.mass-culture.org/rochester.

According to Council Members, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Rochester and surrounding areas – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

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This year, the Rochester Cultural Council expects to distribute about $4000 in grants. Previously funded projects include: author visits at Rochester Memorial School, the Rochester COA's Community Thank You Event, the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra's school assemblies, and the Chalk-Full-O-Fun Street Painting Festival.

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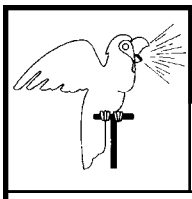

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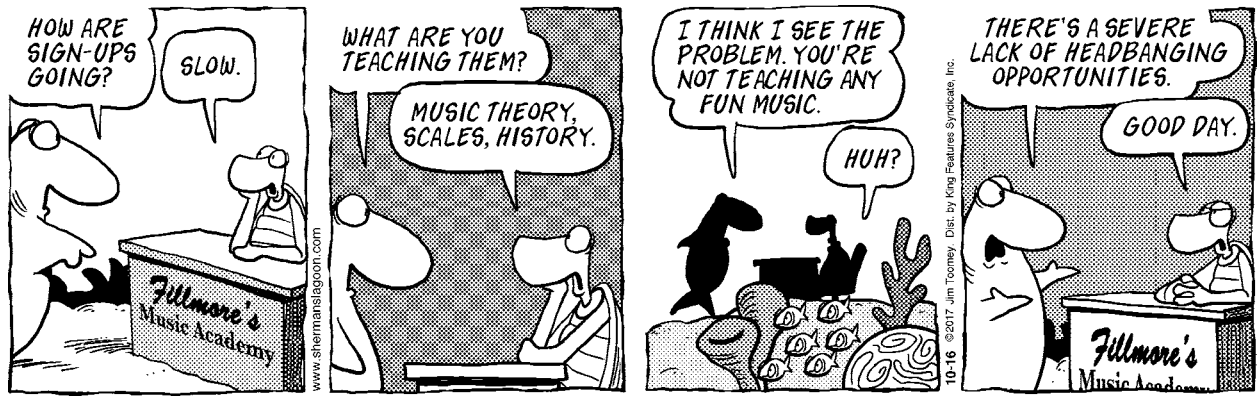

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Marion Music Hall

As part of the on-going effort to upgrade the Marion Music Hall, the Board of Selectmen has unanimously approved new Guidelines and Rental Fees. With the Council on Aging having now moved to the renovated Veteran's Hall on Route 6, there are increased rental opportunities at the Hall as well.

This historic masterpiece was the gift of Elizabeth Sprague Pitcher Taber whose vision was that Marion and surrounding communities have a hall for lectures, concerts, and performances. It was constructed in 1891 for $23,000. Through the years, it has been a favored venue for town committee meetings and parties, for concerts and musicals, and for private events including weddings and parties. Mrs. Taber also had the vision to build the Town Library and Natural History Museum, the Stone Chapel at the Congregational Church, and Tabor Academy, originally founded to educate girls and boys of Marion.

The Music Hall is available free of charge to all Town of Marion committees and organizations such as the Elizabeth Taber Library, the Council on Aging, and the Police and Fire Departments. In honoring Elizabeth Taber's wishes, it remains accessible to all Marion citizens according to the new fee schedule, which helps defray the costs to taxpayers while covering maintenance and utility expenses. While the rate structure has changed, the rates remain among the most competitive in Marion and surrounding towns. Local couples will be hard pressed to find such a great wedding venue on a weekend for as low as $600. (Bookings made before September 1, 2017 will honor the original rental fees.)

For inquiries and further information, please contact Tami Daniel, Music Hall Coordinator, at tdaniel@marionma.gov or 508-748-9556.

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
US Bank NA Tr	Thompson, Michael US Bank NA	601 Delano Rd	Marion	09/28/2017	706479
Alves, Kathy L Alves, Nelson M	Sethares, Greg L Sethares, Kristen A	625 Delano Rd	Marion	09/29/2017	505000
Almeida, Miguel R Reis, Amber S	Creeden, Keith A Creeden, Susan L	27 Mansfield Ave	Marion	09/29/2017	55000
ALJ Realty Corp	FNMA	77 Wareham Rd	Marion	09/29/2017	130000
Caribbean Realty Inc	ALJ Realty Corp	77 Wareham Rd	Marion	09/29/2017	156000
Macewen, Cameron C Macewen, Mary E	Lucas, Rosemary P	11 Beach Rd	Mattapoisett	09/29/2017	250000
MWR Properties Inc	Sylvia, David A Horrocks, Ellen M	31 Park St	Mattapoisett	09/28/2017	160000
Capobianco, John A Capobianco, Jennier M	Macleod-Truesdale, Willia Rogers-Truesdale, Deborah	13 Pine Island Rd	Mattapoisett	09/29/2017	467000
Hudak, Kim E	Gayoski, Thomas Gayoski, Kathleen	Alley Rd	Rochester	09/25/2017	130000
Butler, Evan	Banno, Stephen Holmes, Rosemarie	715 County Rd	Rochester	09/28/2017	415500
Lydon, Timothy P Lydon, Elizabeth G	Connet Woods LLC	153 Forbes Rd	Rochester	09/29/2017	409000
Rochester Recovery T Stow, John R	Stow, John R Rochester Recovery T	New Bedford Rd #14	Rochester	09/28/2017	30000
Waterman, Thomas	Decas Cranberry Co Inc	Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	09/27/2017	125000

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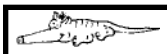
Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 19	8:19	8:39	1:35	2:07
Friday	October 20	9:01	9:20	2:06	2:44
Saturday	October 21	9:41	10:00	2:40	3:22
Sunday	October 22	10:21	10:41	3:18	4:01
Monday	October 23	11:00	11:23	3:56	4:39
Tuesday	October 24	11:42	. . .	4:35	5:19
Wednesday	October 25	12:07	12:25	5:16	6:03
Thursday	October 26	12:53	1:11	6:01	6:56
Friday	October 27	1:41	1:58	6:56	8:07
Saturday	October 28	2:29	2:48	8:07	9:23
Sunday	October 29	3:20	3:41	9:27	10:18
Monday	October 30	4:16	4:39	10:34	11:01
Tuesday	October 31	5:12	5:35	11:26	11:39
Wednesday	November 1	6:04	6:27	. . .	12:12
Thursday	November 2	6:52	7:15	12:18	12:57
Friday	November 3	7:39	8:04	12:57	1:43
Saturday	November 4	8:26	8:52	1:40	2:31
Sunday	November 5	8:15	8:43	1:25	2:21

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	October 19th
	First Quarter	October 27th
	Full Moon	November 4th
	Last Quarter	November 10th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the October 12, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 36!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Answers

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Signal; 2. Shape; 3. Ingest; 4. Remote

Today's Word

PENTAGON

Sudoku Answer

2	8	6	1	5	9	4	3	7
5	3	7	8	4	2	6	1	9
4	9	1	7	6	3	2	8	5
1	4	5	3	2	7	9	6	8
3	2	8	9	1	6	5	7	4
7	6	9	4	8	5	3	2	1
9	7	4	2	3	1	8	5	6
6	1	3	5	9	8	7	4	2
8	5	2	6	7	4	1	9	3

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